

THE TIGER



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1928





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Editor-in-Chief

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New Orleans, Louisiana





FOREWORD

That this volume, the fruit of our toil,
shall equal your anticipation and serve
its purpose as a golden treasury of
golden memories is the sincere wish of
all those whose mental energies, sleep-
less nights and untold worries, have
gone into its makings.

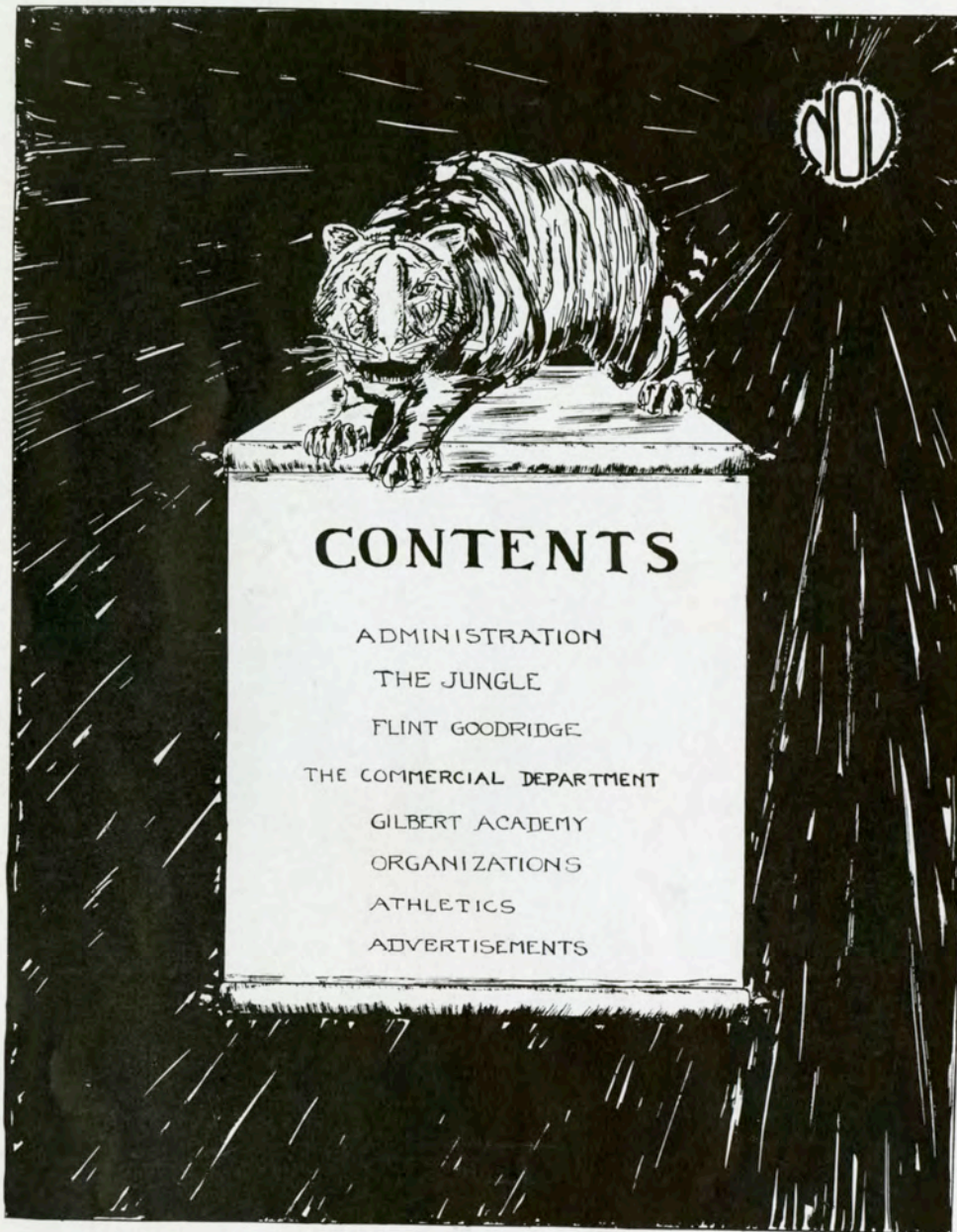


DEDICATION

To Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, D
D., whose courage, patience and
sagacity made possible the found-
ing of this University, this book
is respectfully dedicated.



BISHOP JOSEPH C. HARTZELL, D. D., LL. D.



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THE JUNGLE

FLINT GOODRIDGE

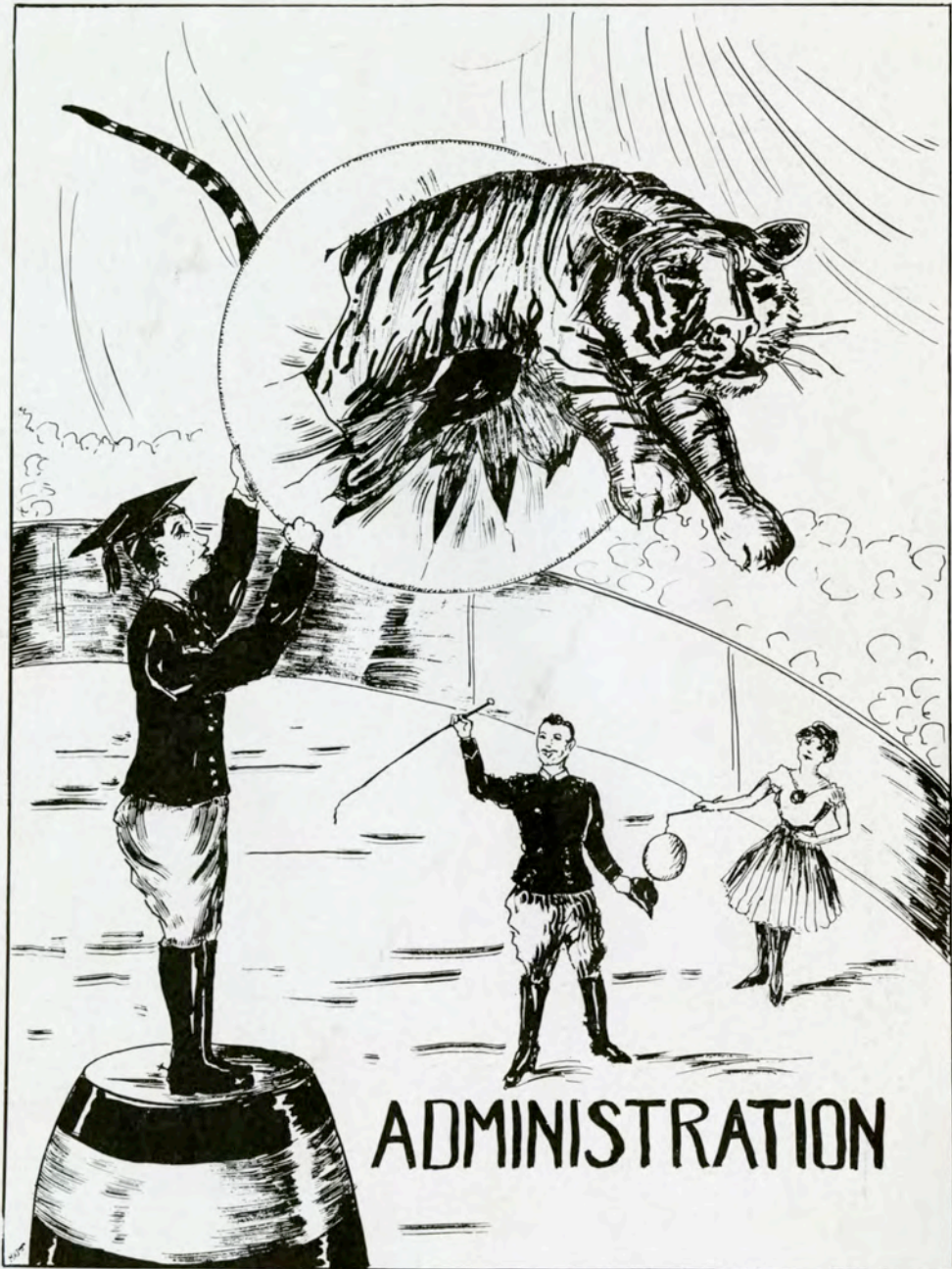
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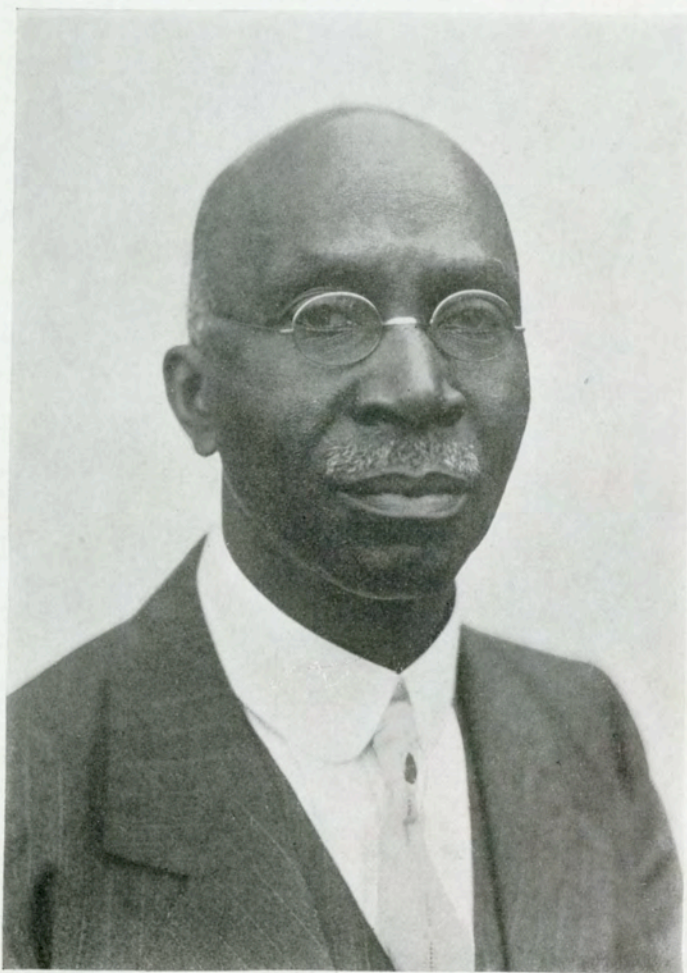
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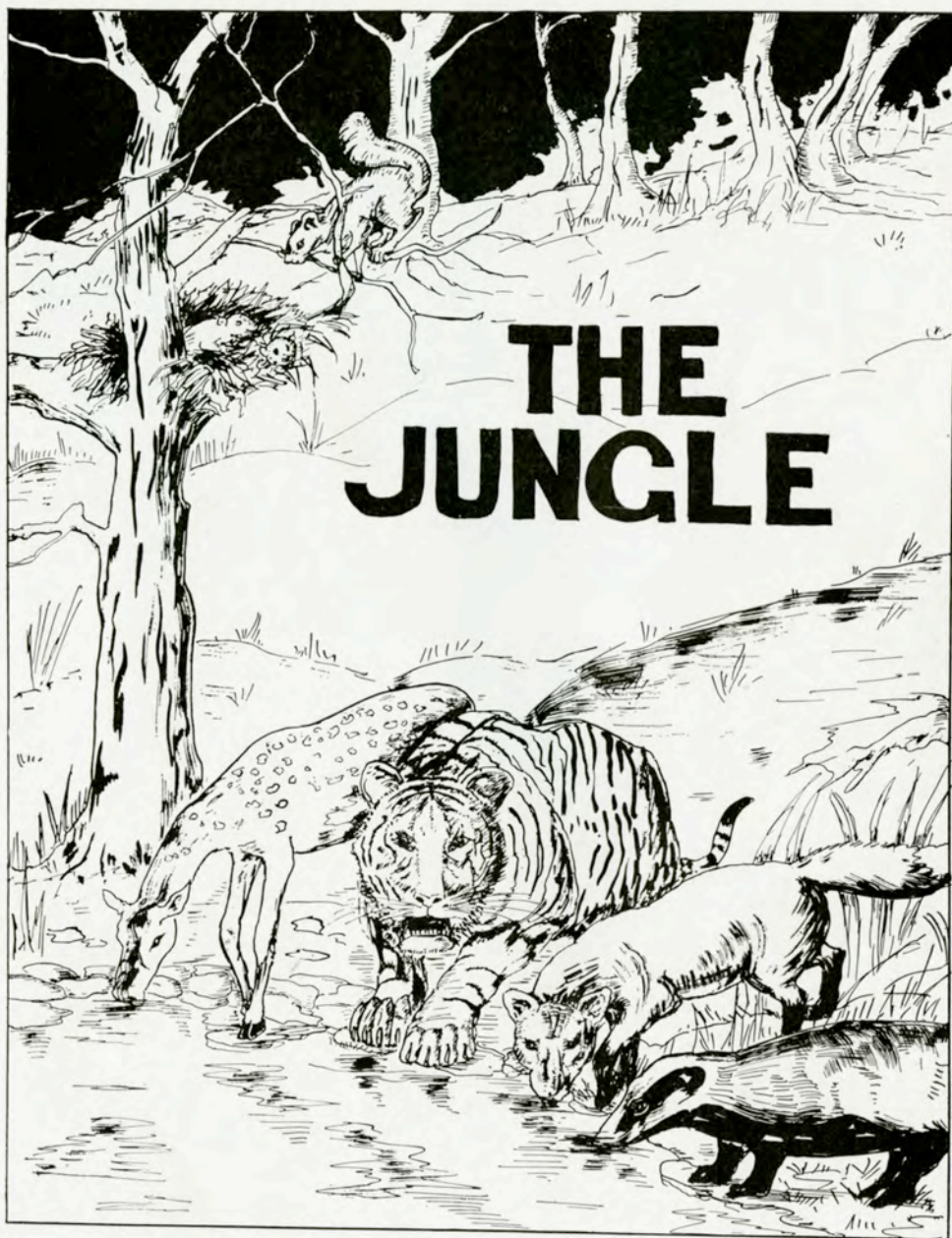
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Head of Commercial Department.

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Instructor of Science.

LOTTYE CECELIA DANIELS

Teachers Col. Southern Univ
Study Hall Supervisor





A Short History of New Orleans University

Listed among the institutions for the education of Negroes that are fostered by the churches, and ranking high among the twenty or more such institutions operating under the banner of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one finds the name—New Orleans University—an institution which has, for more than a half century ministered unto the educational, social and religious needs of the Negroes of Louisiana, neighboring states and several Latin American countries.

Among the many schools founded by the Northern Churches shortly after the Civil War, were the Thomson Bible Institute and the Union Normal School. These institutions operated until 1873 when the State of Louisiana issued a charter dated March 22, to J. C. Hartzell, I. S. Leavitt, Cyrus Bussey, Emperor Williams, H. C. Dibble, John Baldwin, George Dardis, W. M. Daily, M. C. Cole, J. H. Ingraham, C. W. Boothby, J. M. Vance, P. Landry, W. G. Brown and J. L. J. Barth—the Trustees and Founders of New Orleans University. This charter enabled the founders to establish an institution for the education of Negroes in or near the City of New Orleans, State of Louisiana. However, the obtaining of such a charter was no easy matter, for the Legislature, after hearing the term “university” defined, declared that “The Negroes of Louisiana will never need such an institution.” Bishop Hartzell and Emperor Williams and their co-workers, though, were not men who would take “no” for an answer, nor were they men lacking in perseverance and foresight; so that, they persisted until a charter was granted for the establishment of a university.

“A man’s reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what’s a heaven for?”

Thus it was that Rev. I. S. Leavitt and seven teachers were able to admit three hundred and thirty-five students into the classrooms of New Orleans University then located at Camp and Race Streets, in the fall of that memorable year 1873.

Since 1873 New Orleans University has been in a continuous stage of evolution—in those early days the majority of the students were in the elementary department of the school, next came the period when the high school department ruled supreme and now the college department seems to be entering into the full supremacy of the university. This evolution has come about as the Negro has realized more and more fully the need of higher education in order to successfully compete with the diverse circumstances governing American life. During these years, too, there have been attempts to attain the ideal set by the founders—to make New Orleans University a true university.

Let us mention, first, the Flint Medical School which trained physicians, pharmacists and nurses from 1899 to 1911 when it was closed because of lack of funds and in order to allow the Board of Education to concentrate on making Meharry Medical College a class “A” institution, an act which has been justified. The training of nurses, however, has continued and the medical college building is now the Flint-Goodridge Hospital and Nurse Training School.

Then there was the Gilbert Haven School of Theology which operated for several years and which was stopped in order to allow the building up of Gammon Theological Seminary in Atlanta, Georgia. Among the other auxiliary schools of the university were Gilbert Normal Academy at Baldwin, La.; People’s Normal and Industrial School, Lake Charles, La.; Live Oak



1928
SENIORS



History of New Orleans University (Continued)

School, Baton Rouge, La.; Mansfield Academy Mansfield, La.; La Harpe Street Academy New Orleans, La.; and Corporation Graded School, Thibodaux, La. The last, and possibly the most romantic of the schools, to 'fall' was Gilbert which has been perpetuated in the official title of the university and is the name carried by the present high school department of our dear N. O. U

Since 1886 New Orleans University has occupied the present site on St. Charles Avenue, one of the most beautiful thoroughfares of the city The buildings consist of the main building erected in 1886 with an annex which was built in 1898; the grade building; the President's Residence, which served as a plantation residence prior to 1873; the Dean's Residence; and Peck Home which is owned and operated by the Woman's Home Missionary Society Peck Home houses thirty girls and conducts the Home Economics Department of the university

The list of Presidents is as follows:

Rev I. S. Leavitt.
Rev J. S. Bean.
Rev W. D. Godman*
Rev I. N. Failor.
Rev James A. Dean*
Rev L. G. Adkinson*

Rev F. H. Knight*
Prof Almon F. Hoyt.
Rev John Wier*
Rev Charles M. Melden.
Rev O. E. Kriege.

*Deceased.

When Dr. Charles Melden resigned the presidency of New Orleans University there was a question in the mind of the members of the Board of Education and the Trustees as to his successor, but just as when the first warm days of May come to a land chilled through with the frost of winter, all pastures and meadows, all vineyards and orchards, even the desert and mountain rift awake to a new bloom and beauty so was the coming of President O. E. Kriege and Dean Robert B. Hayes to New Orleans University A new day came to the school and in the opinion of all those who are interested in the growth of the university the new administration brought about a "rebirth." As the revival of learning which culminated in that golden age known as the Renaissance was ushered in by the Poet Dante, the renaissance of New Orleans University was ushered in by the wide experience and prolific mind of President Kriege.

The first year 1925-26 witnessed a great increase in students in all departments, the addition of teachers to the faculty There are other definite achievements which came to the university during this year; the most notable one was the organization of the South Central Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, at the State Teachers' Association, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, January 12, 1926.

During the fall of 1925 application was made by President Kriege to the Association of Colleges for Negro Youth, in which association all of the large colleges operating for Negroes have their membership. In February 1926 the university was inspected by President Peacock of Shaw University North Carolina, and on November, 1926 it was admitted to the membership of this distinguished organization. The admittance of New Orleans University to the membership in this body is a direct attestation of the high scholarship to which the school has recently attained.



A. M. CLASS

FRANK WALTER BROWN A. B.
Fisk University 1907



ELLIS DAILY WILLIAMS, A. B.
New Orleans University 1925



INEZ RENNETTE LANDRY A. B.
New Orleans University 1919



CALVIN SIMMONS STANLEY A. B. B. D.
A. B. New Orleans University 1919
B. D., Gammon Theological Seminary 1919



AUGUSTUS CAESAR WELLS, A. B. B. D.
A. B. Morris Brown University 1917
B. D. Turner Theological Seminary 1917



WALTER JOSEPH BARKER, A. B.
New Orleans University 1926

THOSE NOT IN PICTURE.

ALICE GOOCHE PRINCE, A. B.
New Orleans University 1927

J SANDERS TYNER, A. B.
New Orleans University 1926





Graduate School

Graduate work leading to the Master's degree is offered under the following conditions

Applicants must hold a bachelor's degree from New Orleans University or from a school of equal rank and must give evidence of sufficient ability to pursue graduate studies with success. A reading knowledge of one foreign language is required. Candidates should have nine hours of undergraduate work in their major subject and six in their minor. Undergraduate work or work done in absentia cannot be counted toward the graduate degree.

The unit of instruction is a graduate course, representing not less than two hours per week throughout the school year and additional study under direction of the professor in charge. Four such graduate courses or their equivalents, together with the prescribed thesis a total of thirty hours are required for the degree. The candidate must complete a major and a minor approved by the graduate committee. Unless the candidate can devote all of his time to graduate work the time required will extend over several years.



HISTORY OF A. B. CLASS

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

This class began its college career with the rise of the curtain of 1924. Many came from far and near to drink from the clear crystal stream of knowledge at the dear old N. O. U. Reviewing the pages of history we find in 1924 seventy five ambitious and vigorous students realizing the need of a higher education entering the Freshmen class. It was charged that this class was 'too proud and ambitious'. All were stamped as 'scholarly'. They delighted in competing with each other and in attempting to excell in whatever undertaking they shared.

In almost every line of student activity this ambitious group eagerly participated. On the athletic field they were well represented, in football, baseball and track. In Journalism they were represented on the Tiger's Claw and the Y Gossip. In Forensics and Dramatics they did their share. Members of the class have been leaders of all student organizations.

Few changes have occurred in the class. On they marched until now they stand on top of the world with the spirit of the Tiger as their foundation.

Thoroughly imbued with the spirit of loyalty to class and school is the present Senior class. The spirit of loyalty and interest has grown stronger because of the additional duties and obligations that they have had to assume and of an ever growing realization of their responsibilities and obligations as students of New Orleans University.

As time draws near when they are to depart from these sacred walls, they go out with the realization of this old watch-word, 'We have crossed the bay but the ocean lies before us. Their hearts will always swell with pride when they hear the name of their Alma Mater ring in the air. They go with the determination that the Old Gold and Royal Blue shall never trail in the dust.



BOISE G. BELL, "Noisy"

New Orleans, La., Gilbert Academy 24
Cheer Leader, 25-26. Y. M. C. A., 24-
26. Common Saying: "Come on Tigers,
strut your stuff" Ambition To rival
Valentino."

BERNADINE BROWN "Bridget"

New Orleans, La. McDonogh 35 Hi., 24
Asst. Art Editor the "Tiger" 28 Mason
Literary Society 24-26. Common Saying:
"Stop Joe." Ambition: To keep up with
society

BENNETT W. BROWN "Mouth"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24 Y
M. C. A., 24-28 Mason Literary 24-28
F. C. C., 24-27 Common saying: "ER,
erh, Oh I know now" Ambition: To rear
his family

GRACE BILLOPS "Bill"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 23
Common saying "Let me see." Ambition
"To be a specialist in the philosophy of fun."

THEODORE E. BROWN "Stump"

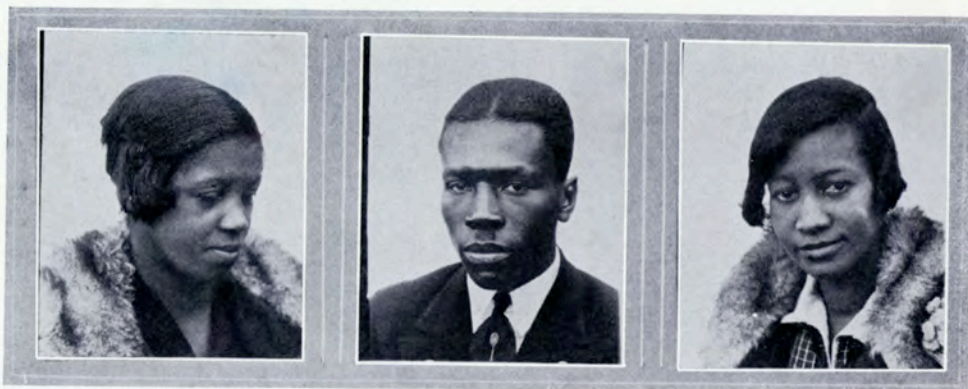
Omega Psi Phi

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24
Mason Literary Society 24-28 F. C. C.
24-28 Vice President, 24-25 Y. M. C.
A., 24-28 Football, 24-26. Business
manager the "Tiger" 28. Common saying
"You take this for instance." Ambition: To
argue and filibuste.

DEBORAH SMITH COOPER "Deb"

New Orleans, La., Gilbert Academy Common
saying: "Let the peaks lead you." Ambition
To live and let live.





BRITTINA CONWAY "Brit"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy Class Treasurer, 27-28 Common saying: "An I know its the truth." Ambition To stick to her book.

ELIZA DUNWOOD "Ella Cinders"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24 Common saying "You can play with me, but not my money" Ambition To get all of her required subjects.

CLARENCE CONNOR "Cave Man"

Hattiesburg, Miss. Gilbert Academy 24 F. C. C., 24-28 Y. M. C. A., 24-28 Cabinet, 25-26. Mason Literary Society 24-28, V. President 27-28 Campus News the "Tiger's Claw" 26-28 Snap Shot Editor the "Tiger" 28 Ambition: To be seen and heard where he is.

CHESTER DWELLINGHAM "Dempsey"

New Orleans, La., Southern University High School, Scotland, La., 24 Y. M. C. A., 24-25 Common saying: 'Me and my girl.' Ambition To make Rozina marry him.

ANNIE MARIE COOKE "Ann"

Lecompte, La. Philander Smith Col., 24 Common saying: 'Well I see.' Ambition To finish school.

THELMA EVANS "Thel"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 22. Common saying: "What do you know about that?" Ambition: To be one's self is divine.





JOHN J. EDWARDS "Father Abe"
 Alexandria, La. Lampton College, 24
 Freshman College, 24-25 F. C. C., '25-28
 Debating club, '26-28. Student orator, 26-
 28. Mason Literary Society 25-28. Y. M.
 C. A., 25-27 Ambition: To be forever
 right.

ELIZABETH GARRET "Ga'ret"
 Kenner, La. Gilbert Academy 24 Common
 saying: "Sure it can be done." Ambition: To
 have a bus running to Kenner.

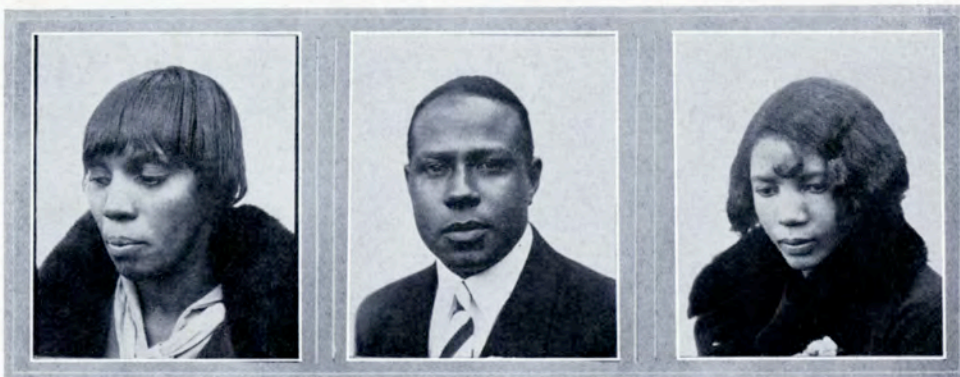
THEODORE GRIFFITH "Grandpa"
 Phi Beta Sigma
 Prentiss, Miss. Gilbert Academy 23 Y. M.
 C. A., 23-28 Treasurer, '27-28. F. C. C.
 24-28 President, 27-28. Football, 26-
 28. Baseball, 24-28. Track, 27-28
 Secretary of Sunday School, 27-28
 Dramatic Club, 28 C. C. A., 27-28
 Melden prize winner 27 Ambition To ring
 the bell on time

ALFRED R. GARDINER, "Billy"
 Omega Psi Phi
 Lake Charles, La. Gilbert Academy 24
 President of Mason Literary Society '26-28.
 F. C. C., 24-28 Treasurer, 28. Y. M. C.
 A. 24-28. Football, 24-24 Captain, '25
 26. Debating Club, 28 Athletic Council,
 28 Dramatic Club, 26-28 Ambition To
 be a lawyer.

CHARITY HUBBARD "C. Bee"
 New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy. Common
 saying: "That's interesting." Ambition: To
 take life as it comes.

ELLINGSTON E. GREEN "Puddin"
 Omega Psi Phi
 New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24 F.
 C. C., 24-27 Y. M. C. A., Cabinet, 24-
 28 Class President, 24-28. Dramatic Club,
 25-28 Debating Club, 27-28 Mason
 Literary Society '25-28 Football, 24-28.
 Treasurer the "Tiger" 28 Athletic Coun-
 cil, 27-28 Ambition: To do good for
 "everybody and marry "Willie."





MARY E. HANSBERRY "Cry Baby"
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24
Common saying 'I'll tell my Pa.' Ambition
To bring her relatives to school when
something goes wrong.

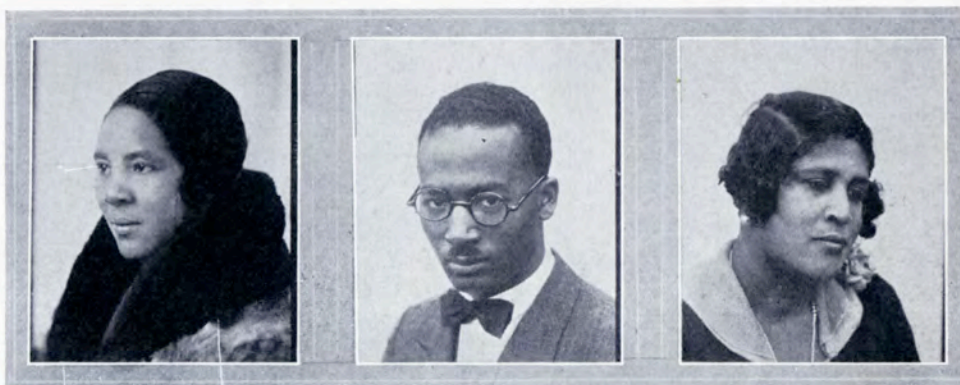
ERNEST V. JONES 'Boots'
Phi Beta Sigma
Galveston, Tex. Galveston High. Y. M. C.
A. 24-28 President. 25-26. Asst. Art
Editor the 'Tiger' 28 Common saying:
'Visualization.' Ambition Education.

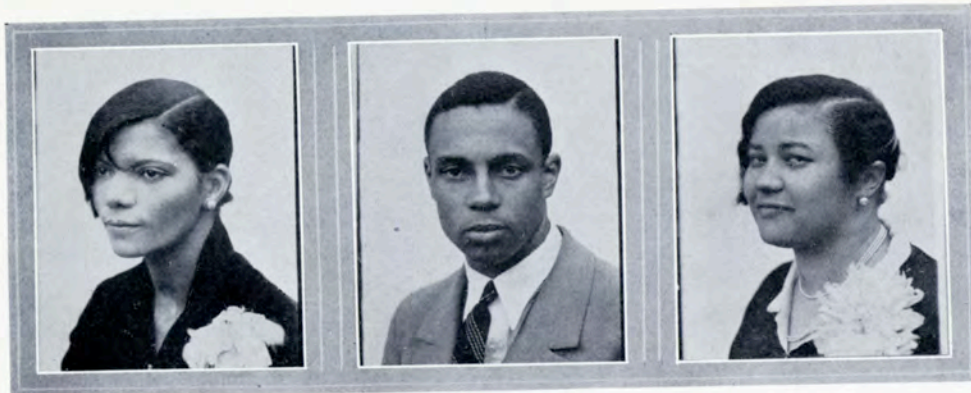
GRACE N. LANDRY "Gracie"
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24 Y
W C. A. 24-28 Cabinet, 26-28. World's
Fellowship. 27-28 C. C. A., 27-28
Music Department, 26-28. Common saying:
'Now I am not playing, really' Ambition:
To have her own.

MAUDE L. BROOKS "Stoks"
Vidalia, La. Southern Univ., 24 Common
saying 'Of course you know' Ambition
To be some man's wife.

WARREN W. SARTOR "Big Daddy"
Omega Psi Phi
Smithville, Miss. Gilbert Academy 24 F.
C. C. 24-28 President, 24-25 Chaplain,
27-28. Y. M. C. A., 24-28 President,
26-27 Cabinet, 24-28 University Quart-
ett, 24-28 Football, 24-28. Circulation
manager the "Tiger" 28. Mason Literary
Society 24-28 Ambition: To reach Gam-
mon.

ELEANOR E. PARKER "EI"
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy Humor
Editor the "Tiger," 28 Common Saying:
'Now isn't that dumb? Gee, gosh.' Ambition:
To be the Architect of her future.





ELSA M. MAXWELL 'Boob'
New Orleans, La. Common saying "Hey there, kid." Ambition To love the boys with all her heart. And as for flirting she's done her part.

JOSEPH H. REASON Joe"
Omega Psi Phi
Houston, Texas. Gilbert Academy 24 Y
M. C. A., 24-28 Secretary 24-25 F. C.
C., 24-27 Secretary 25-27 Dramatic
Club, 25-27 Debating Club, 26-28
Editor-in-Chief the "Tiger's Claw 26-28.
Manager Baseball team, '28 Mason Literary
Society 24-28 Ambition: To play
African Golf"

ELISE O. MUGGAH, "Leze"
New Orleans, La. Xavier University 24
Common Saying: 'I got none'
Ambition To be Webster just in name. For
arguing is her fame.

EVANGELINE W. RICARD 'Eva'
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy Com-
mon Saying 'Isn't that nice'
Ambition To prove to the world that all
good things are done up in small packages.

EUGENE S. RICHARDS 'Gene'
Omega Psi Phi
New Orleans, La. Central High School.
Shreveport, La. 22. Clark Univ 22—
23 Y M. C. A., 25—28 Cabinet, 27
28 Mason Literary Society 25—28
President, C. C. Hi. Club, 28 Debating
Club, 28 Sport Editor 'Y' Gossip, 27
28 Editor-in-Chief the "Tiger" 28
Ambition To get six more hrs.

LUCY E. RICHARDS 'Flapper Lou'
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24
Y W C. A., 24—28 Cabinet, 26—28.
Calendar Editor the "Tiger" 28 Athletic
Council, 28 Common Saying 'I was ab-
sent, I didn't know'
Ambition: To be a 1950 flapper in 1928





PRISCILLA WATERHOUSE

New Orleans, La.
Common saying: "Listen Child"
Ambition To substitute work for play

CHARLES H. WASHINGTON

"Connor's Shadow"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy
Asst. Advertising Mgr. the "Tiger" 28.
Common Saying: "I don't see why they say
that about a preacher"
Ambition To get a girl for himself

ALMA RUTH WILLIAMS "Chubby"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy
Asst. Art Editor the "Tiger" 28.
Common Saying "You never can tell"
Ambition: To be an artist so divine, so she
will be able to draw all of her teachers, for
the benefit of the class.

ROZINA WRIGHT "Mice"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24
Y W C. A., 24—28, Chairman of Pub-
licity Committee, 28. Class Vice-President,
26—28. Music Study Club, 26—28
Common Saying: "Lemme recite"
Ambition To go to church.

ALBERT WICKER "The Law"

Omega Psi Phi

New Orleans, La.
Common Saying: "That's so true"
Ambition His aims are supposed to be set
for lofty heights, especially in Public Speak-
ing.

MIRIAM V WILLIAMS "Smiles"

New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy
Common Saying "Girl, let me tell you
something"
Ambition To take care of Mother.





ODILE ROBINSON "The Minstrel"
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24
Common Saying "Now don't get rancid"
Ambition To burlesque.

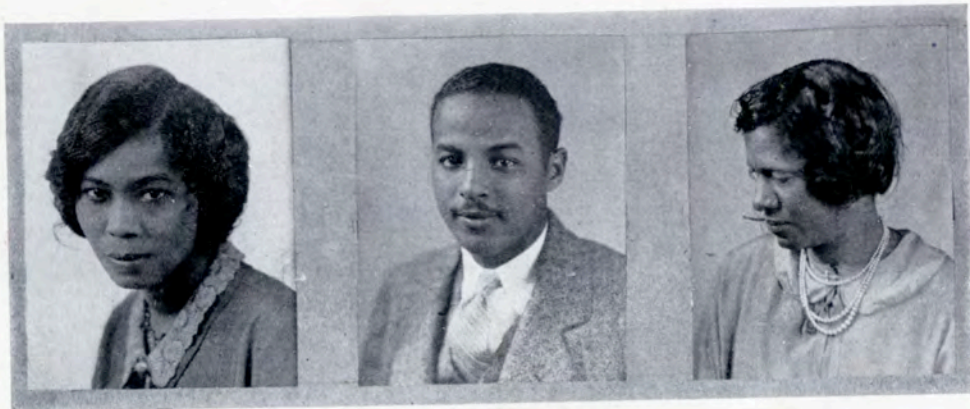
ELEANOR COTTON "Lala"
New Orleans, La. Southern Univ
Common Saying "That's life"
Ambition: To finish, yes to finish Col.

AUSTIN LUCKETT "Rev"
Canton, Miss. Leymone Nor. Institute.
Y M. C. A., 27 28
Common Saying: "Question, please, doctor"
Ambition To ask questions.

ALVIN ROBINSON "The Duke"
New Orleans, La. Xavier Univ
Asst. Circulation Mgr. the "Tiger" 28
Common Saying "Be your age"
Ambition To camouflage his lady teacher
with grins and candy

IRMA YOUNG "Tiny"
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy 24
Common Saying "An then to Miss Reeves"
Ambition To Foster.

CLAUDIE G. PHILLIPS "Ecclesiastics"
New Orleans, La. Gilbert Academy
Common Saying "Takes time to tell"
Ambition To have enough push-forward-
ness to get by





FRANCES FULTON "Noisy"

New Orleans, La. McDonogh 35 Hi., 24
Y W C. A., 24—28 Asst. Humor Edi-
tor, the "Tiger" 28

Common Saying: 'For the simple reason'

Ambition To out talk her Class.

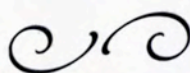


BERTHA G. MURCH "Bert"

New Orleans, La.

Common Saying "Still water runs deep"

Ambition Not merely to live, but to make
someone happy



THOSE NOT IN PICTURES

MATTHEW J WILLIS 'Know All'

New Orleans, La. Leland Univ

Common Saying 'I'll think it over'

Ambition To be a super-ladies-man.

CALANTHE O. WALKER 'Cally'

New Orleans, La.

Common Saying "Science is the word"

Ambition Thoroughness.



Senior Teachers College

It has been nearly two years since the present senior teachers college class entered upon its career. Many of its members had been together in high school, some even from the long ago grammar school days. This caused many strong lines of friendship to bind them together but with the approach of college work a new responsibility and new dignity rests upon their shoulders for there is an amazing, if not inexpressible difference between college and high school, as every college man knows.

We, the class of 28 took up our work of the first year with enthusiasm and energy. The proverbial greenness of the freshman was ours, the superb ignorance, the eager hopes were also ours. Nevertheless we worked faithfully and so overcame the new problems and obstacles.

The second year found a good deal of the greenness worn off the light-headedness subsided. The class settled down to the work before it with determination to master its difficulties to the best of their ability.

The class itself in body is not quite the same one which started upon its career in 1926 but its spirit is the same. As was expected some of its members dropped out and there are many newcomers. We do not pose as a reservoir of all knowledge, but there are among us those who will later in broader business or professional life, reflect credit on, and bring honor to the school and their class.

We are represented in practically every phrase of campus life. Willie Abrams, President of the class is guard on the basket ball team, and cabinet member of the Y W C. A. Lucille Augustine is President of the Y W C. A. and active in other religious activities. In music we have Nathalie White, Alice Broussard, Dorothy Lewis, Mercedes Vallere and Inez King. In sewing we have Carolyn Underwood, Victoria Flowers and Bonella St. Ville. In collateral reading we have Lillian Butler. In culture and refinement we have Pearl Windstine, Enola Thompson, Martha Washington, Valonia Hayes and Vivian Robinson. Nellie Glynn, treasurer of the class, is our songster and Ephamie Ware, secretary of the class, is a member of Y W C. A. cabinet. In night school we are represented by Lillian Hawkins, Joshua Butler Marguerite Smith and C. D. Tyner.

Through two years of storm and strife the spirit of the class has remained unshaken, but we can say that N O U has developed us mentally morally physically and spiritually. As a result we are able to measure arms with any teachers' college class from other colleges. Our aim is to unfurl the noble 'Old Gold and Blue' and stretch it from one end of the continent to the other 'Not for ourselves, but others.



WILLE AGNES ABRAMS "Bill"

Class President, 27 28.
Chairman of Religious Committee, 27 28.
Basket-ball, 26—28 Choir, 26—28
Y W C. A., 26—28 Mason Literary
Society 26—28
Ambition To teach Social Science.

LUCILLE VALENA AUGUSTINE

"Cil"
Y W C. A., 26—28. President, 27
28 Choir, 26—28 Mason Literary
Society 26—28
Ambition To teach Music.

JOSEPH L. BUTLER "Joe"

New Orleans, La.
Famous Saying "Forgive me"
Ambition To tease.

VIVIAN ROBINSON "Bebe"

"To thine own self be true, and it must
follow as the night the day" Thou Canst
not then be false to any man"
Ambition To teach.

ALICE BROUSSARD "Lou"

Southern University 26—27
Y W C. A., 27 28 Chairman of
Social Service Committee, 27 28
Ambition To teach Reading.

BONNELLA A. St. VILLE "Bon"

Vice-President of Class, 27 28
'My success I owe to my Mother'
Ambition To teach History





JEANNE A. DEJAN "Jon"

A quitter never wins' Ambition: To be a Primary Instructress.

INEZ V. KING "Flapper Fanny"

'I would look and laugh and love and lift'
Y W C. A., 27 28 Ambition: To teach.

VICTORIA L. FLOWERS "Vic"

"Love has no past nor future
Till thou break its awful vow;
Neither was nor shall be blessed
It is one eternal now"
Ambition: To teach Domestic Art.

DOROTHY LEWIS "Dot"

'Large oaks from little acorns grow' Ambition To beat all others dressing.

LILLIAN BUTLER "Li"

"All that I am and hope to be I owe it to my father" Ambition To be successful in Life.

CAROLYN UNDERWOOD "Carole"

'Happiness is the result of things well done'
Y W C. A. 27 28 Ambition: Domestic Art Instructress.





MERCEDES VALLERE "Merci"
 "Labor and cooperation conquers fate"
 Ambition: To teach Music.

GEORGIA WATSON "Wat"
 Y W C. A. 26-28 Cabinet Member, 27
 28. Mason Liteary Society 26-28 Ambition To teach mathematics.

EPHAMIE WARE "Fame"
 Y W C. A., 26-28 Chairman of Social
 Committee, 27 President, 28. Class Secretary 27 28. Ambition To be a Social
 Service Worker.

NELLIE C. GLYNN "Nel"
 "Patience wins the world" Class Treasurer,
 27 28. Ambition To teach singing.

MARTHA WASHINGTON
 New Orleans, La: Pastime Reading good
 books. Ambition: To be a college teacher.

NATHALIE O. WHITE "Nat"
 "Education for Service" Vice President of
 Y W C. A., 27 28 Ambition: To master
 a piano.





Heroes of Obscurity

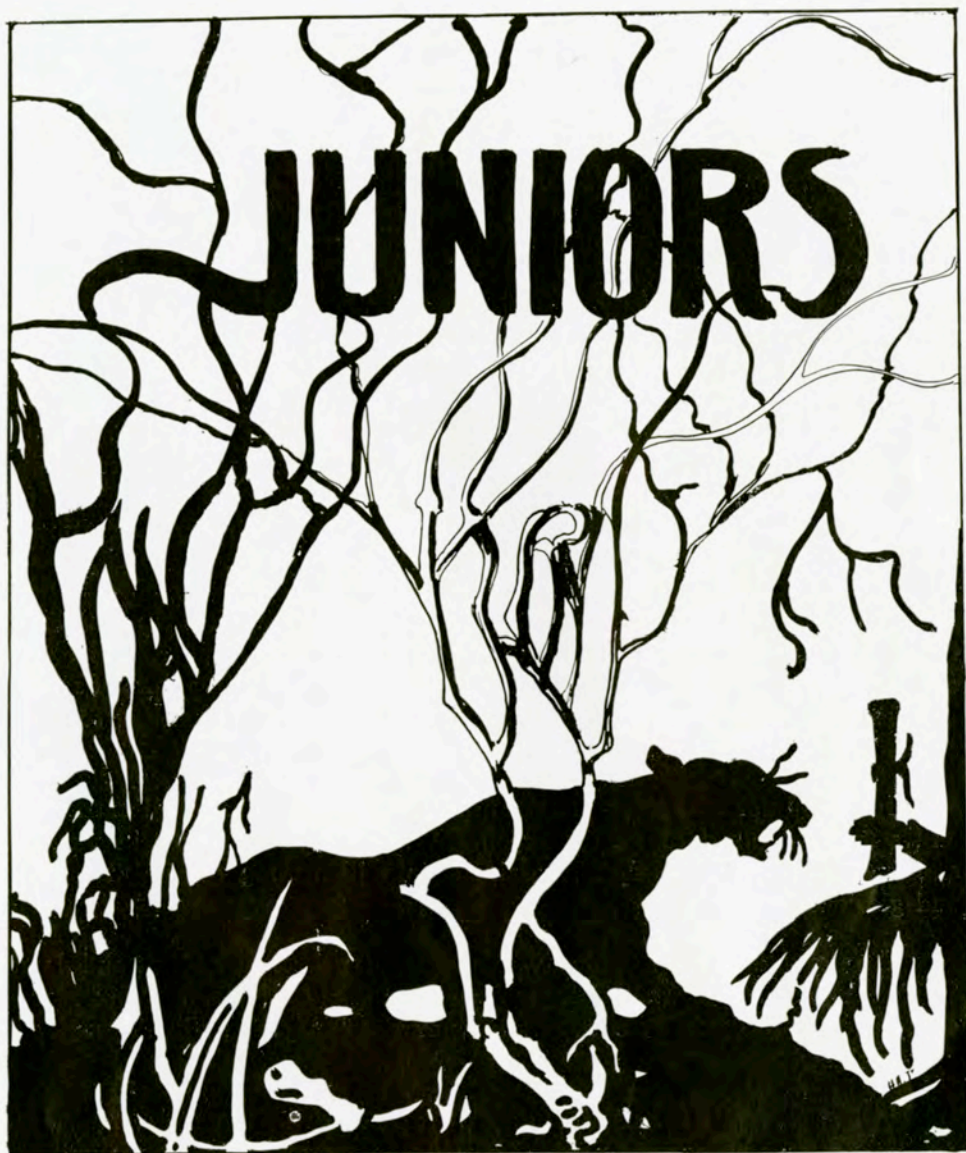
No matter how small a job may be, no matter how large, we always find 'Heroes of Obscurity'. These are they who labor but are never rewarded. The Tiger staff of 1928 realizes this and knowing that we cannot give these their proper reward we decided that the least we could do was to sing praises to them in this column.

No matter how easy a job may seem sometimes it will reach a crisis. During this crisis it seems as if all the preceding work was in vain. This happened many times in the publication of our Annual.

We will sing praises to Miss Mary H. Jones. Realizing the job that our art staff would have in carrying out the theme of our book we appointed a large staff but one by one we found them falling down on the job until practically the whole staff was exhausted. It was at this time that Miss Mary Jones our popular English instructor came to our rescue and offered her service. Oh how glad we were to receive it then. The gladness increased with the work as it seemed that each piece of drawing was better than the preceding one. She seemed to have been a God-send to us and our Annual. As long as the memory of this book lingers with us we will consider her as a great friend whose work helped materially in our struggle to produce a successful Annual.

We also wish to express our appreciation of the help which was provided by Mr Max Casper. It was he who not only acted as our general advisor but as a never-failing inspiration to the work. Natural to human nature the spirit will sometimes be high and sometimes low but Mr Casper on every visit to our campus would draw our spirit to its highest pitch and make it his business to be back before this spirit could revert to its level.

These are only a few of our heroes, we could name many more but for fear our book would be full of heroes, we will pause, trusting that all who helped in the publication of this annual will feel that the time they spent helping us was highly appreciated by the staff and helped in the forward march of the University.





Junior Class History

It was back in September of 1925 when the administration of the University was changing from President Melden to President Kriege that the class of 29 started out upon its four year journey. College was new and different to us and we had difficulty in adapting ourselves to the environment, but did so with enthusiastic spirit. The class was ninety-four strong, hailing from various parts of the southland. We were soon introduced to the regulations and our first class meeting ended in selecting Chester Smith, President of the class and David Segue, Vice-President. Through the Freshmen year Rhetoric, Chemistry and French were our severest opponents, but most of us won out.

In the Sophomore year the class had dwindled to about sixty-five, as is the usual case with all classes, but the school drew many student leaders from this number. Matthew Walker became President of the Y. M. C. A. and F. C. C. Organization, while David Segue became the University Cheer Leader. Ruffin Cotton won the trophy for excelling in the Science Department for 1926 and received it on Commencement Day along with the appointments of Mary Nelson to Chemistry Assistant of Prof. Chapman.

It contributed to the Athletic and Forensic teams as well as the University Orchestra. James Robinson is assistant Editor of this Annual. The close of the Sophomore year found the members deeply-rooted in the affairs of school, but we lost many more members—valuable classmates, some learning to teach, others finding good livelihood, while others fell by the wayside.

In the Junior year forty-three of ninety-four beginners are still at the helm and seem determined to see the finish. With the goal so close in view all express new inspiration, aspiration and delight in making the finish a grand and glorious one.

At a second election George Washington was elected President and James Robinson Vice-President. George Washington and Matthew Walker were lucky enough to become charter members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in New Orleans.

All members of the class are doing progressive work in their grades, and one particular quality about the class is its power to inject humor and joy into the classroom work without robbing its members of the benefits of strict application. The class of 29 expects to write a new page in the History of New Orleans University.



Geo. W Washington,
Omega Psi Phi Pres.
'Dad' "Mind over
matter"

Valeria S. Harris,
Secretary
'Petite Val' Play
the golden rule.

James B. Robinson,
Vice Pres. 'Bob'
"What's your reason
for thinking that"

Catherine Wells
'Katie. "Now here"

Lloyd Stuart
'Zeus' 'I don't be-
lieve it'

Myrtle Brown.
Myrt"

George Dewey Earles
'Mike the wizard'

Ruby Pearl Mitchell
'Half Pint' 'Well I
didn't know'

Mathew Walker
Omega Psi Phi.
'Sparky' 'I will per-
severe'

Anita Mae Collins
'Neet. 'That's what
I said'





Veronica O. Brown
'Ve''

Clarence Hunt
'Babe'' 'Prof. he's
wrong''

Estelle M. Gooche
'Deez'' 'Don't give
a—''

Clarence C. Clarke
'Tom' 'Now ain't
I right''?

Doris Cordelia Busch
'Bush' 'Me and
Mary got that an-
swer''

Elvira Owens
Al'' 'Buddy''

David A. Segue
Phi Beta Sigma
'Gabby Editor''
'Prof it's like
this—''

Rebecca Steward
Treasure. 'Beck''
'Eh! I think so any-
how'

Kenneth Pollard
'Chink' 'That's the
way we do in Biloxi''

Edna Duncan
Algiers' That hap-
pened in my neigh-
borhood'





Florence Smith.
"Smitty" "I'll ask Kimball"



Maggie Washington
'Mag' "Its too bad"



Ara Moore
'Napoleon' "There he comes"



James Marcell
"Miss" "Let see"



Neola Spears
"Specks" "But I said that"



Alporta Dotson
'Porter'



College Song

Marion D. Walker

Down in dear old Louisiana
Waves a blue and golden banner
'Tis the emblem of dear N O. U
The best, the finest school for you.
There the sun is always shining
There you'll never find repining
It's a great and noble college
We are proud to sing its name.

CHORUS

New Orleans I love New Orleans
I love her halls and her campus green
Boys there are strong and steady steady
Girls there are finest seen—rah! rah rah rah
Sun there is always shining, shining,
Skies there are always blue, rah rah! rah!
New Orleans, I love New Orleans, and
I'm always going to love her too, rah! rah!

You may brag of being stucky
You may boast of being plucky
But, O boy indeed you are lucky
If you go to dear N O. U
With her beauty pointing upward
Stalwart, strong, her cry is onward
Marching on and on to victory
Building, lifting as we climb.

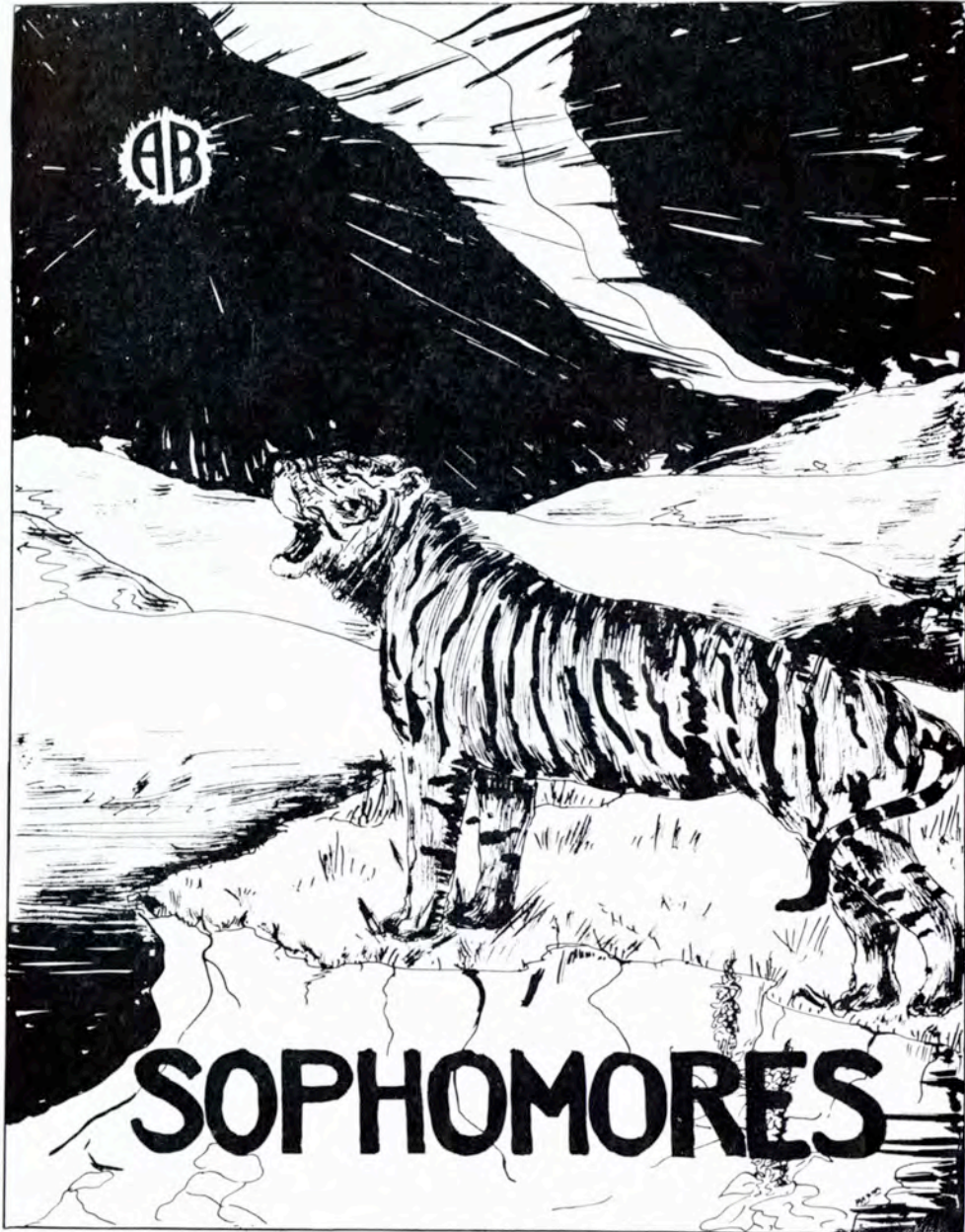
CHORUS

COLLEGE YELL

Leader 'Hey boy
Rabble 'Hey
C. L. 'Hey Boy
R 'Hey
C. R. 'What's the matter with the team?
R 'It's alright.
C. L. 'Who said so?
R 'Everybody
C. L. 'Who is everybody?
R 'N O. U
To-gether Team—team—bully for the team, rah-rah-rah.
Team—team—bully for the team rah-rah-rah.

HAND AND FOOT CLAP

Tick-A-tick-tic-tic-tic
Tic-et-a-tick-tic-tic
Tic-A-tick, tick-A-tic
Bam





"Room for two"



Lovers? yes



Bishop
Dollar Bill



"True lovers"
"yes"



The two genera-
tions



"Thinking"



Alone at
last



"Some smiles"



"just a ten up"



"Me and my
shadow"



"Les trois Monciers"



"you took my
heart"



"Crooks"



VELMA B. AUGUST
New Orleans, La.

WILLIAM BICKHAM
New Orleans, La.

ALONZO CHAMBERS
Shreveport La.

AARON DUTTON
New Orleans, La.

MANDURA LUCIEN
Shreveport La.

CHARLES W DIXON
Biloxi Miss.

FELIX G. GREEN
New Orleans, La.

VIRGINIA M. LEWIS
New Orleans, La.

LLOYD L. HARRIS
New Orleans, La.

HENRY JENKINS
New Orleans, La.



WARREN H. GRANT
New Orleans, La.

JAMES ROBT NICHOLAS
New Orleans, La.

ALICE A. CLAIBORNE
New Orleans, La.

GEORGE M. MCGHEE
New Orleans, La.

CLARENCE STEWMAN
Shreveport La.

ELKA M. PIERCE
New Orleans, La.

CHESTER J JACOBS
Lake Charles, La.

HEZEKIAH R. JOHNSON
Alexandria, La.

CAMILLE L. LAVIZZO
New Orleans, La.

JOSEPH R. MIDDLETON
Baton Rouge La.

RICHARDS J TOLIVER
Alexandria, La.





OCTAVE LILLY *President*
 WAYMAN GRANT *Vice President*

FRANKIE MITCHELL, *Secretary*
 SALLIE MORGAN *Treasurer*



Evelyn Evans



Clifton Harvey



Lloyd Williams



Frankie Mitchell



Jackson Brown



M. Donald



Lyone



Frank Dixon



Lyone



Charles Williams



Megger



Leon Bickham



Lillian Hawkins



Lawrence Hayes



L. Sheppard



David Austin



Lillian Trask



Lewis James



Mary Jacobs



Herbert McQuinn



Love



Idle hours



Love



Some gang



Sweet dreams



It want be long



Rivals



So happy



By gones



*Just
lovers*



*Don't say good
bye*



Tom's gang



Rev. Loudoun



FLINT-GOODRIDGE



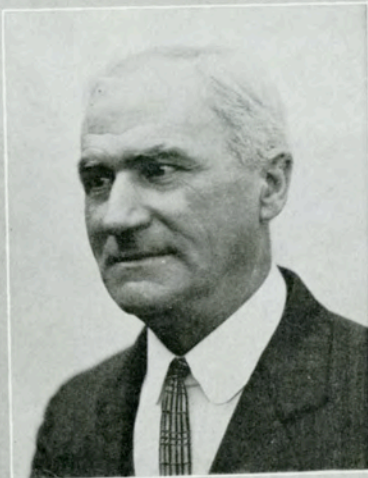
History of Flint-Goodridge Nurse Training School

This department of the university was organized in 1889. The name 'Flint Medical College' was authorized by the Board of Trustees in honor of Mr. John Flint, a benefactor of the school. Instruction was given in medicine, surgery and pharmacy. Owing to lack of funds and the higher standards required of all medical schools, the Flint Medical College was closed in 1911. The Department of Pharmacy and the Nurse's Training School, renamed Sarah Goodridge Hospital and Nurse's Training School, in recognition of a gift of several thousand dollars, were continued, and the Medical College building was converted into a fifty bed hospital. The Training School is now turning out large classes of nurses each year.

The year at Flint-Goodridge was featured by the coming of a new administration to take over the school. Dr. T. Restin Heath, superintendent for the past eight years, left to take up the superintendency of Bethany Hospital, Kansas City, Kansas. He was succeeded by Dr. H. W. Knight, who is now concluding a successful first year as superintendent. Miss Lyons, head nurse, and Mrs. McDonald, assistant head nurse, are the other officials.



Faculty



CAPT H. W KNIGHT M.D. I.M.S. Ret.
Superintendent

EOLA VERNETTA LYONS, R.N.
Superintendent Nurses

F T JONES, M.D.
House Surgeon and Roentgenologist



Faculty



CARRIE LOUISE TRENIER

EDNA EARL JONES

FANNYE L. McDONALD

LILLIAN A. MCCAIN

CORA E. ESTUES



Faculty Names

DR. H. W KNIGHT Superintendent.

Dr. Knight is a retired officer of the India Medical Service. He has also rendered excellent service as medical missionary in Africa and India.

EOLA VERNETTA LYONS, R. N

Superintendent of Nurses.

Graduate of Flint-Goodridge Hospital, post-graduate of Lincoln Hospital N Y Nursing Education, Colorado Teachers College.

DR. F T JONES,

House Surgeon and Roentgenologist.

CARRIE LOUISE TRENIER, R. N

Ward Supervisor (Day Graduate of Flint-Goodridge Hospital.

LILLIAN A. McCAIN Dietitian.

Graduate of Wiley College, Tuskegee Institute.

FANNYE LAWSON McDONALD, R. N

Director of the School of Nursing.

Graduate of Flint-Goodridge Hospital, Public Health Course, Louisiana Board of Health.

EDNA EARL JONES, R. N

Ward Supervisor (Night Graduate of Flint-Goodridge Hospital.

CORA ESTUES, R. N

Surgical Supervisor Graduate of Ogeneral Hospital, Kansas City Mo.



THE FLINT GOODRIDGE HOSPITAL AND NURSE TRAINING SCHOOL





Seniors

ALICE ARMSTRONG

"I'll find a way or make one"

Common Saying: "Well I thought you meant this way"

MAY LOUISE CALLICO

"As wise as she is fair."

Common Saying "Oh! I have something to tell you."

SALLIE MAE WHITFIELD

"You are what you think you are."

Common Saying "Oh! What a pity"

MARGUERITE JOSEPHINE WHITE

"Her only fault is that she has no fault."

Common Saying "Nothing beats a trial but a failure."

NETTIE HALL

"Women of few words are the best."

Common Saying "It can be done."

CAMILLE RUTLEDGE

"To know her is to love her."

Common Saying Always be kind and gentle."





Juniors

LUCILLE HELEN GREEN

'If God can love them all, surely I can love a dozen.'
Common Saying: "Let's go."

GENEVA GRAY

"Just a human sunbeam."
Common Saying: "Laugh and the world laughs with you."

BEULAH ERNESTINE LOCKETT

'Charms strike the sight, but win the soul.'
Common Saying: 'Would this please others?'

ANNA LOUISE WILLIAMS

'Impression is prospect for expression.'
Common Saying 'Love and let love.'

ESTELLE HENDERSON

'Twas misfortune to have lived without you.'
Common Saying "Take life as it comes."

LULA MAE ALLEN

"Still water runs deep."
Common Saying: "Think twice before speaking."





Freshmen



TOP ROW

ODESSA E. EDWARDS

"The light that lies in a women's eyes, lies, and lies and lies."

THELMA LEE RIMBERT

"If the world is bitter, smiles can make it sweet."

ADDIE BELL WILLIAMS

"If silence were gold, thou would'st be a millionaire."

EVA MILDRED BROWN

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."

MIDDLE ROW

EMILY LEAH WILSON

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

THYRA W. BROWN

"Rich in qualities of mind and heart, that, make a noble women."

DORIS SIMS

"As prone to mischief as able to perform it."

BOTTOM ROW

ANNA L. GARDNER

"Convince a woman against her will, and she will have the same opinion still."

LYDIA PRISCILLA MAYS

"Nothing can be accomplished without diligent application."

BERTHA GEORGE

"The price of success is work."

JOSEPHINE BENNETT

"If beauty is the defendant, it is best to have a blind jury"



Who's on? The Three Wise men

The Dean



Off Guard



Boaches and Mgr. '27



Rev. and Mrs



Two chairs for N.A.U.



yea! we are hungry



Sheer Leader



Have a Banana



School Days



Pie for Dale





Commercial Department

Motto "Drive Yourself or be Driven"

Realizing the demand for a Commercial training in all walks of life, the Commercial Department was added to the curriculum of the University in 1924. At the head of this Department is Mrs. Samie M. Brown, a graduate of the Gregg School in Chicago, Ill.

Under her leadership we find this department growing steadily in number, interest, and efficiency. In the beginning this department was very small, but, now the enrollment is fifty-eight. Among this number there are College and High School Students and these specializing only in Commercial work.

The students in this department are very conscientious in their work. The following subjects have been added to this department this year:

Secretarial Studies'
'Constructive Dictation
'Laboratory Assignments'
'Reporting Short-cuts.

The efficiency of this department is not only recognized by the city of New Orleans, but Misses Florence Easton and Viola Wiggins were awarded medals, and Misses Inez Kenner and Myrtle Haynes received certificates from the Underwood Typewriting Company in New York as proof of their efficiency and speed.

Much honor is due Mrs. Brown the energetic and cheerful head of this department for the progress shown. In May four will receive diplomas from this department and go into the world willing and ready to compete with any in their field.



COMMERCIAL GROUP



COMMERCIAL ROOM



Three in a row



Went the Printer Thinking



The last piece



Turn around



Where is Turney



Good by Sartor



Foot-ball
Mngr. '28

Give
me
your
Heart



The children's
friends



One month
full



Two Rev. of 28



What's your address



When gentlemen
meet



Peck Home Faculty

Elinor F. Neal, Superintendent.

A. B. Washburn College.

B. S. Kansas State Agricultural College.

Mrs. Florence M. Landon, Assistant Superintendent.

Mrs. D. Marie McDonald, Domestic Art.

Undergraduate in New Orleans University

Mrs. Lillian Washington, Assistant in Domestic Art.

Lillian G. Hanawalt, Domestic Science.

B. S. Iowa Wesleyan.

PECK HOME



History of Peck Home



HE history of Peck Home runs parallel with the history of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. It was the vision and persistence of Mrs. J. C. Hartzell that founded the society and ultimately established Peck Home. The first Peck Home was located on Peters Avenue across St. Charles from New Orleans University. The grounds consisting of three acres were purchased in 1889 in memory of Bishop Peck and largely paid for by the Central New York Conference. The Home, an Industrial Home affiliated with New Orleans University was so far from the University it was difficult to carry on practical educational work there. The greater stress was laid, therefore, on training in domestic arts which properly came within the province of the Home.

In 1897 this building was destroyed by fire. Two years later the lot where it had stood was sold and a new lot at the rear of the University campus was secured from the Freedmen's Aid Society through a permanent lease. Fourteen years of anxious waiting passed before a new Peck Home was assured. Ground was broken in June 1911 and Opening Day occurred in April, 1912. Miss Minta Hungerford of Manhattan, Kansas was in charge that spring and summer. She was the first domestic art teacher. The fall of 1912, Miss Ida May Gibson of Brooklyn, N. Y. entered upon her work as the first superintendent of the new building. Miss Elizabeth Castle of Manhattan, Kansas, was the first domestic science teacher. Miss Gibson remained three years. She was followed by Mrs. Emma W. Fisher who gave ten years of splendid service to the work. Mrs. Emma K. Montgomery of Chautauqua, New York, was superintendent for the year 1926-1927.

That Peck Home exists today is in a very large measure due to the untiring efforts, faith and personal supervision of Mrs. E. L. Knostman, Junction City, Kansas. Mrs. Knostman is Bureau Secretary of the West Southern States and has virtually given her life to the work.



Faculty



E. F. Neal



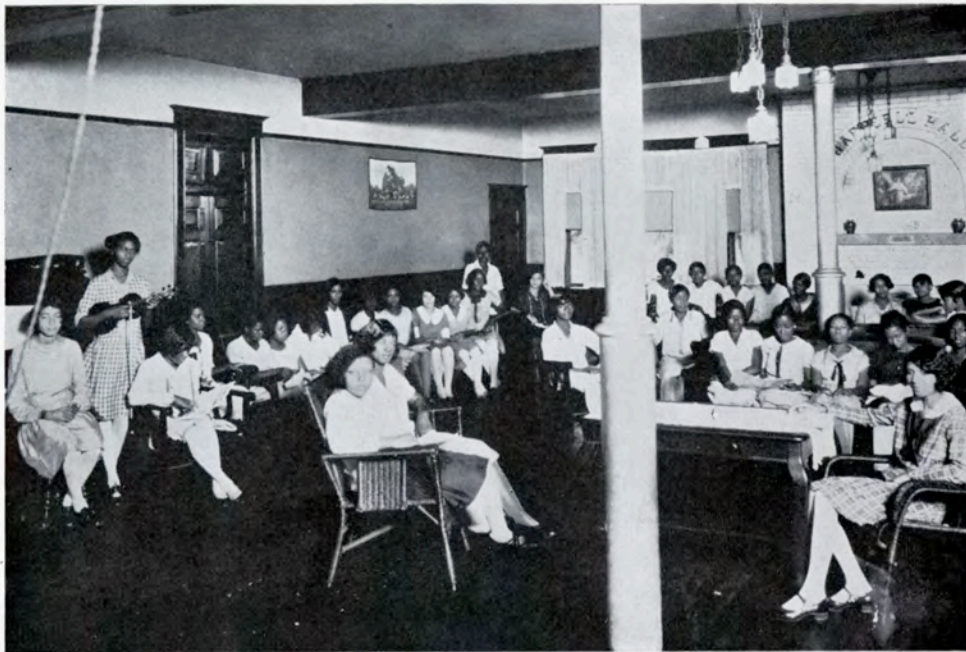
D. M. McDonald



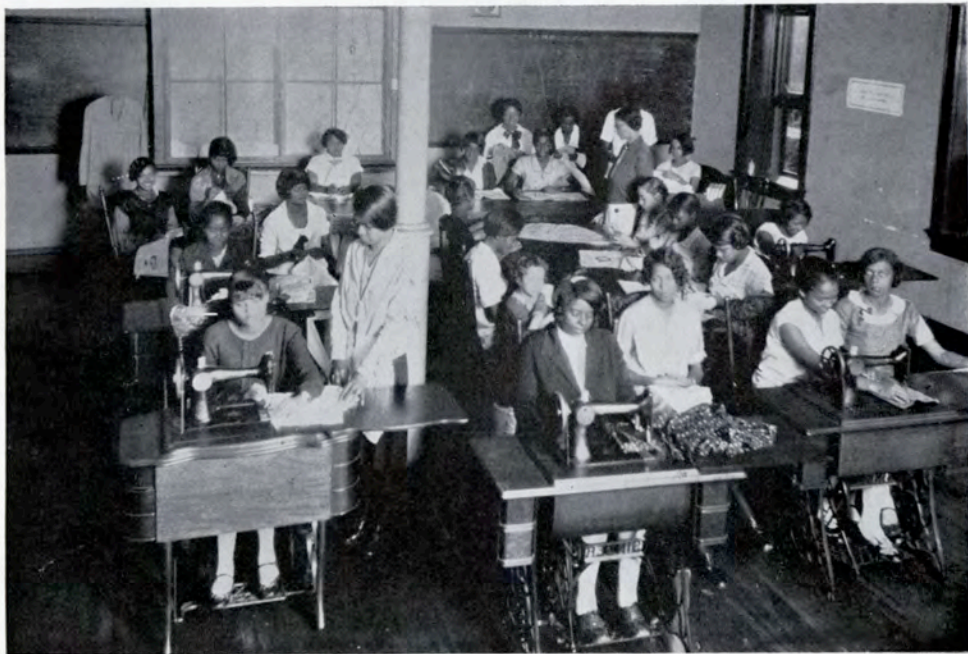
L. Washington



L. Hanawalt



INTERIOR VIEWS OF HARTZELL HALL



SECTION OF DOMESTIC ART DEPARTMENT



SECTION OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

The Domestic Science and Domestic Art Departments are two very important factors in every college girl's life. The home is the center of the universe and women is the center of the home. The objects of domestic science and domestic art are to fit young women to be good housekeepers, wives and mothers, and to teach them how to keep house, as a place of health, comfort and happiness. In these departments the girls are working year round learning the art of cooking and sewing. On Commencement week they have on exhibit work done in those departments. Visitors are always invited to the exhibitioin.

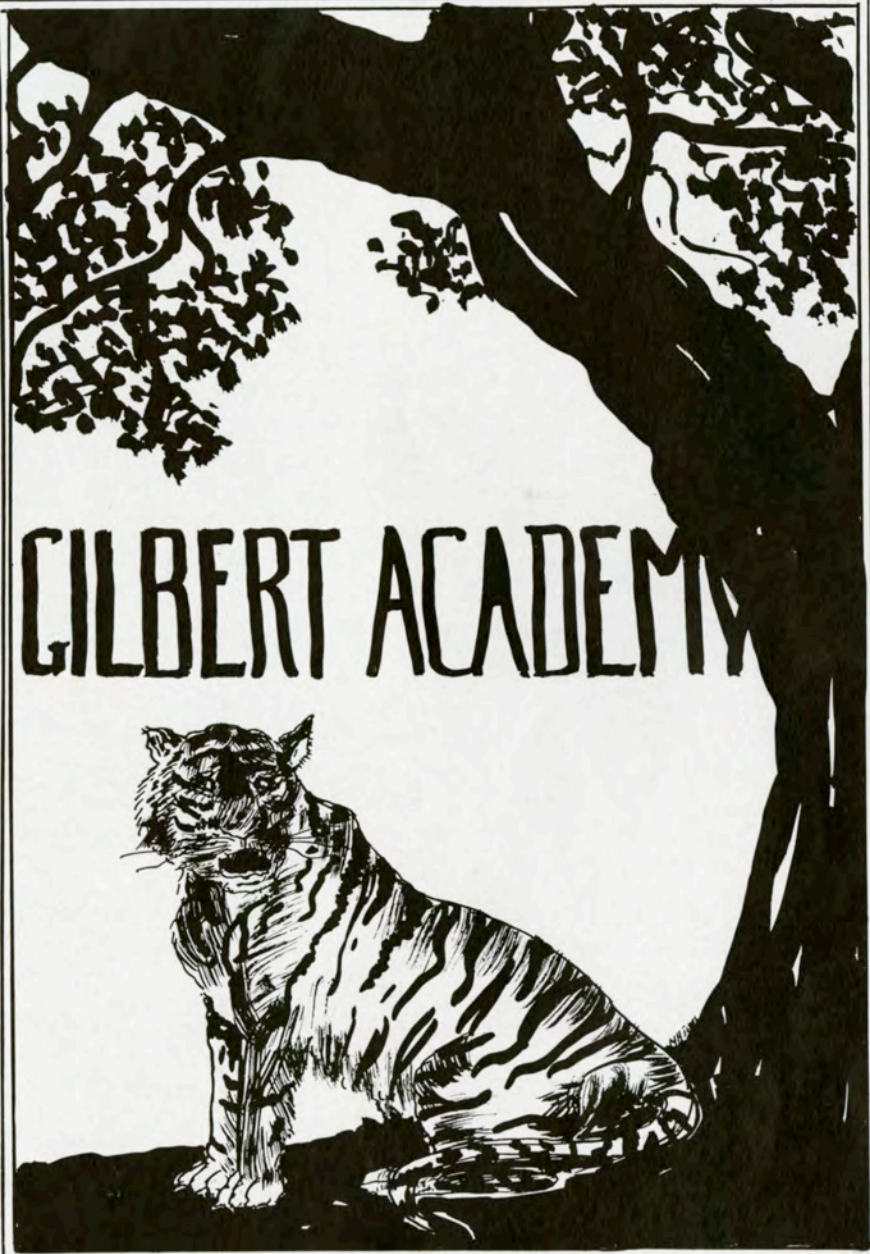


Famous Words Heard Daily

Well It is raw ther discouraging. Miss Meaddough
Aw'right Better appreciate THIS. Mrs. Hubbard
Girls Please observe the rules in passing. Dean Hayes
Does any one wish to see me to-day? Miss Parker
There's talking in here Mrs. Ewell
I want you to get my stuff Prof Chapman
See that all bills are paid. Dr Kriege
Think Use your brains, Think Prof Briscoe
Let's get quiet and stay quiet, see Mrs. Moses
Is that clear? Prof Thornton
Here Here Stop that You! Stop that. Prof Walker
That's the wrong note. Mrs. Walker
Some body is going out of here in a minute. Miss Reeves
At this particular time. Prof Smith

Nine Points of Advice by The Senior Girls

- 1 Keep away from track men, they are usually fast.
2. Never make dates with biology students they enjoy cutting up too much.
- 3 The football man is alright but he will tackle anything.
- 4 The tennis man is harmless, but he enjoys a racket.
- 5 Watch out for the baseball man, he hits and runs.
- 6 Be careful of the members of the dramatic club they usually have several good lines.
- 7 Always let the member of the orchestra talk about himself he enjoys blowing his own horn.
- 8 Be careful of the F C. C. members they'll try to initiate you.
- 9 Watch the Tiger he growls.





Senior High Class

By Mildred Williams

'Out of the dark comes the dawn, out of the High School comes the College.

The High School class of '28 consist of sixty-three '63 members, among this number we have many who started in '24 with us, and many who joined us during the journey

For four years we have been one of the leading High School classes, and have had representatives in every organization opened to the high school department, as well as on all Athletic teams representing the school.

Our representatives in the organizations were as following. In the Y M. C. A. Melvin Kemps. In the Y W. C. A. Mildred Williams who is chairman of the financial committee and Ramona White. In the Hi. 'Y' Charles Brown. We have many members in the University Choir and Dramatic Club, and Marion Daniels is a member of the Girl's Quintet and College Glee Club.

In Sportdom we reached our height and had representatives on all Athletic Teams, one being the only all around athlete on the campus, and considered by many as the best in the City State, and Conference. He is 'Big Ike' Harrison who represented his class on the Foot-ball, Basket-ball, Base-ball, and Track Team. He is Captain of the Base-ball team. Besides 'Big Ike' we have 'Brute' King, and 'The Galloping Ghost' Lyons on the Foot-ball team, 'Feet' White on the Basket-ball team, Byron Augustine and Ernest Flenoy on the Base-ball team, and 'Feet' White on the Track team.

'The Friends of Africa Contest' which creates quite a bit of interest among the High School classes during the second semester of each year has many times felt our presence. In 1926 Mildred Foreman won first prize on the 'Essay' for her class, and in 1927 Mildred Williams duplicated this feat.

The Senior Hi. Class of '28 has tried to keep the good will and trust of old N. O. U. We have tried to serve as an inspiration to those coming after us. With these ideas in view we will enter College next year with the determination 'To Do or Die' and try to be the best Freshmen Class ever to enter New Orleans University



Isaiah Harrison

Alberta Sartor

Alonzo Sartor

Dorothy Bullock

Preston King

Leon Ellis

Robert Foster

Mildred Williams

Clinton White

Pinkie Thomas

Melvin Kempes

Wilhelmina Lewis

Charles Brown

Marion Panchet

John Lee

Louise Burrell

Byron Augustine

Lucille Williams

Clifford Lyons

Katie Bell

ISAIAH HARRISON President

ALONZA SARTOR, Vice-President

DOROTHY BULLOCK, Secretary

ALBERTA SARTOR, Treasurer



M. Dalton



Jerome Green

Edna Frank

Julia Heath



Jeanette Carline



Milton Morry



Leone Centar



J. Priestley



E. M. McBride



A. Lee



Irene Kennedy



Earnest Flinn



Alice Johnson



Romona White



Ruth Thompson



Perry Gooden



Kattie Levi



Ralph Kaines



Mildred Lewis



Raynolds White



Nettie Lawrence



Anna Berry

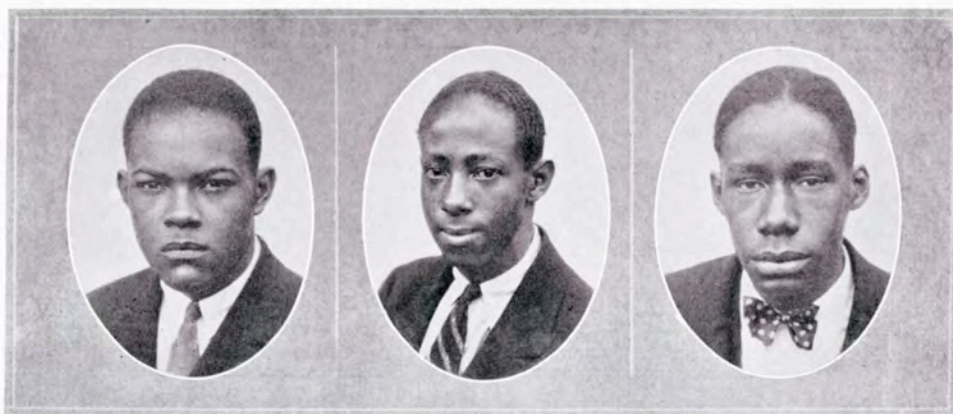


Eleventh Grade

OFFICERS

CARROL LILLY President
WILBERT COLEMAN Secretary

CLINTON JACKSON, Vice-President
JESSE COPELAND, Treasurer





Tenth Grade





IRMA L. WASHINGTON

ERNEST V. JONES
Principal

ELISKA B. BARROW

Model Grade School

The Model Grade School is maintained by the University as a laboratory and practice school. Under the direction of the Director of Education and the faculty the practice teacher has the opportunity of working out various mental tests and to observe ideal teaching.

Many are the illustrious alumni who reflect with pride on their mastery of the three 'R's in this school. The school is well organized and is equal to the usual grammar school.





NAMES NOT IN PICTURES

JUNIOR COLLEGE

Allen, Jeannette E.	Handy William	Reed, Louisa A.
Alston, W. G.	Johnson, Lorenzo S.	Richardson, Beulah
Banks, Mytle	Lowe, Lena E.	Robinson, Clara D.
Brazile, Louise M.	Mahone, Robert	Salone, James W.
Danniels, Lottye M.	Morris, Ella M.	Saucier Loretta M.
Davis, Jeanne E.	Moses, Gaynell W.	Sykes, Mytle P.
Fields, Thelma S.	Nelson, Mary E.	Walker Marion D.
Greenlee, Missouri M.	Parker Ruth I.	Wilson, Gladys M.
Green, Ethel D.		

SOPHOMORES

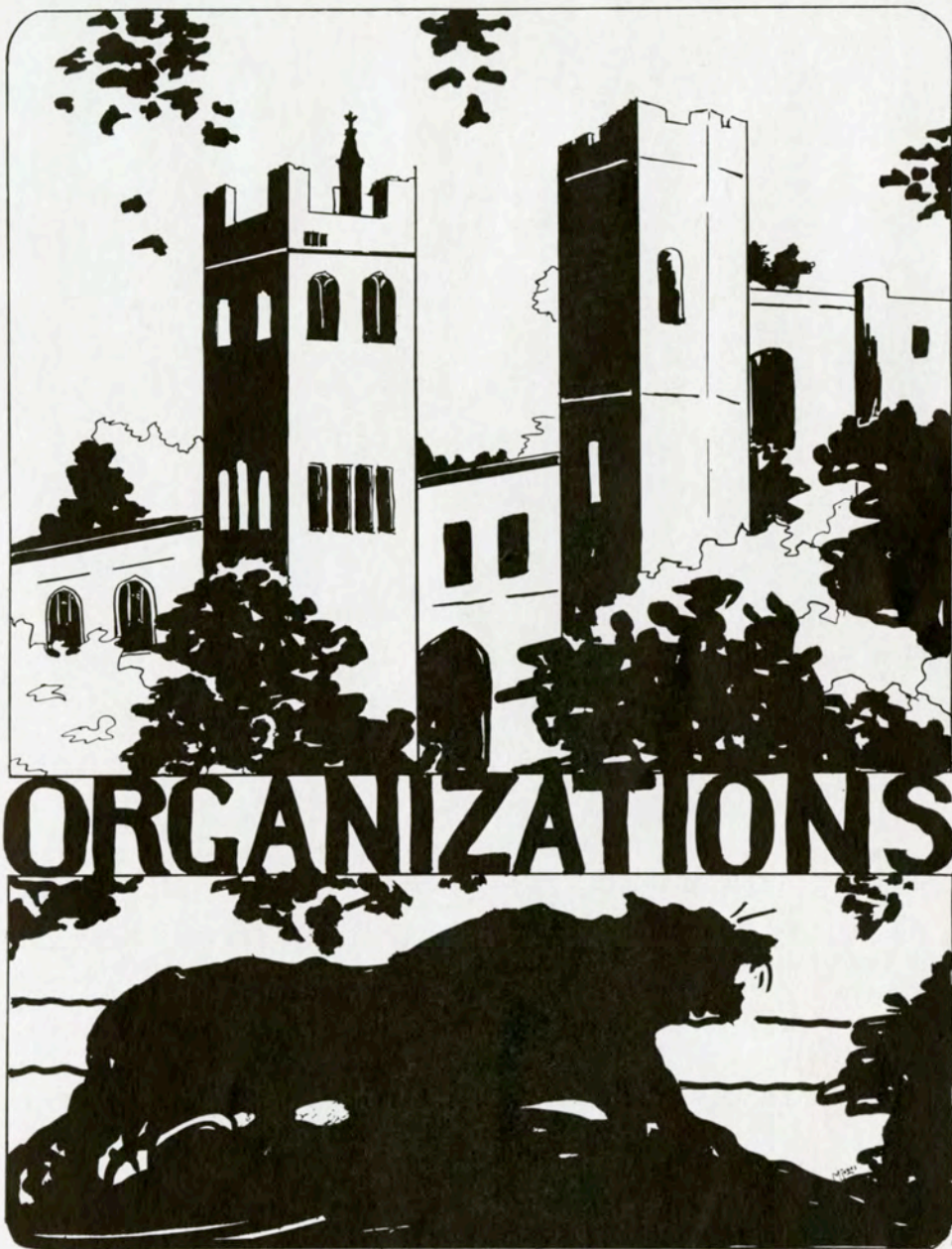
Albert, Theodore B.	Hicks, Ruth B.	Powell, Agatha V.
Anderson, Elmo W.	Long, Nettie B.	Rogers, Ellen
Bankston, George	McCarter Octavia G.	Sanders, Harriet
Brown, Ethel O.	McCray Willine	Smith, Marguerite A.
Cheney Ethel	McDonald, Hilda F.	Tyner Carmelite D.
Denson, Corinne E.	Norton, Lydia J.	Verrett, Joseph R.
Diggs, Daisy A.	Peete, Sylvester	Washington, Ora M.
Fulton, Elvie	Peyton, Eugene A. Jr.	Wiggins, Anatieve B.
Hayes, Valonia D.	Porche, Gladys M.	Williams, Henry J.
Hicks, Florence C.	Porter Liattah M.	Windstine, Pearl

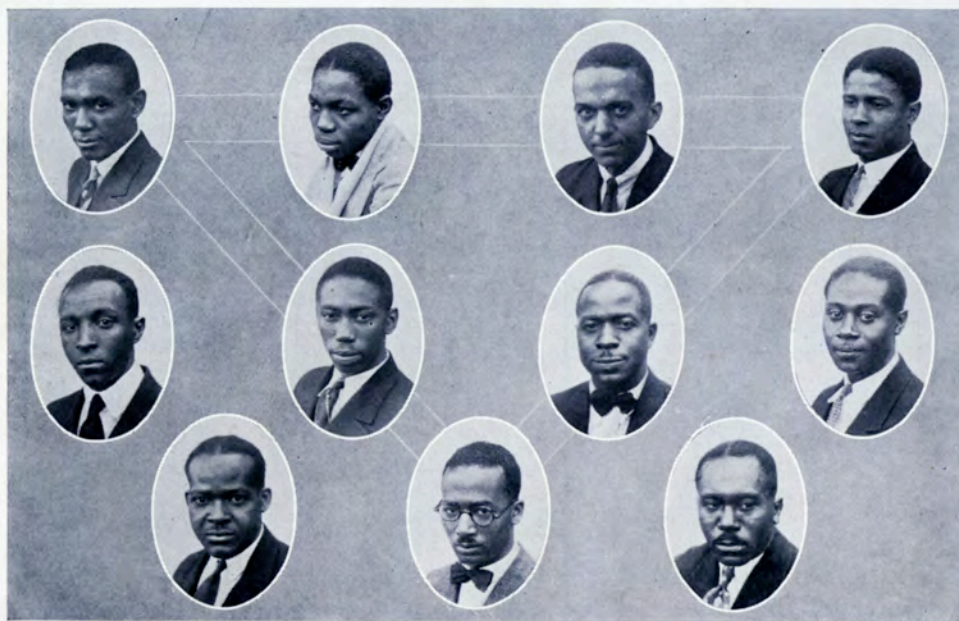
FRESHMEN

Anderson, John M.	Gardner James J.	Lee, Deborah
Austin, Reginald	Garnett, Theora M.	Lyons, Eola V.
Banks, Euclid H.	Gilfore, Rosa M.	McKissick, W. M. Jr.
Bertrand, Rachel	Gilmer Essie R.	Mason, Millard F.
Bolden, Gussie	Goins, Ida	Monie, Malter
Brown, Geneva D.	Greggs, Mildred A.	Moxley Irma
Brown, Myrtle Z.	Grant, Girlie	Page, Pansy O.
Brand, Clarence R.	Grant, Wayman	Perkins, Robert A.
Bush, Horace H.	Hamilton, Henry	Porter Norma M.
Charles, Helen M.	Harris, Halley R.	Simmons, Josephine
Clarke, Eloise W.	Hayes, Leola D.	Smith, Mary
Collins, Sterling	Hinds, Rebecca	Sutton, Thelma F.
Dean, Elizabeth L.	Hubbard, Alma L.	Thomas, Frank I.
Diggs, Armand	Jackson, Bennie V.	Thomas, Joseph
Dorest, Raymond M.	Johnson, Aaron	Triche, Lydia
Dupuy Ernestine M.	Johnson, Almeta E.	Turner Gladys R.
Epps, Dolzie C.	Johnson Octavia	White, Willie A.
Estues, Cora	Johnson, Isaac C.	Williams, Cornelius C.
Green, Harold	Jones, Caswell	Wilson, Audrey B.
Freeman, Stella L.	Leary August J.	Yarborough, Herman
Gamble, William E.		

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Adams, Rachel	Harris, Orelisa	Reed, Elsie M.
Brewster Valda M.	Johnson, Laura R.	Robinson, Mary
Brown, Evelyn B.	LaCall, Annie B.	Rosemore, Evelyn L.
Clay Alice	Lestick, Elva O.	Ross, Josiah
Conway Olivia	Long, Lewis H.	Simpkins, Alice
Davis, Robert	Love, Sadie L.	Stallsworth, Brunetta
Fazande, Lillie L.	McDonald, Irene L.	Webb, Leman S.
Fletcher Alice M.	Price, Alice M.	Williamson, George





MATHEW WALKER, President
ALFRED R. GARDINER Vice President

LLOYD STUART Secretary
THEODORE GRIFFITH, Treasurer

Y. M. C. A.

The Y M. C. A. has, for many years, been one of the most outstanding organizations on the campus to challenge the thought of men along spiritual, mental, physical and social lines.

The educational programs and forums have added much to the enlightenment of the students. A scientific study of race relationship, Christian viewpoint of problems confronting various countries of the world, and our forums on International current topics have with the aid of special literature, met with a great degree of success.

The Y M. C. A. with the Y W C. A. has charge of the university prayer meetings which occur once a week. Special Bible studies and interpretation teams which go to various churches are doing constructive work.

An average of five men are sent each year to area conferences and this year we plan to send at least four to the conference at Tougaloo.

The 'Y' hopes to be an organization of service to all.

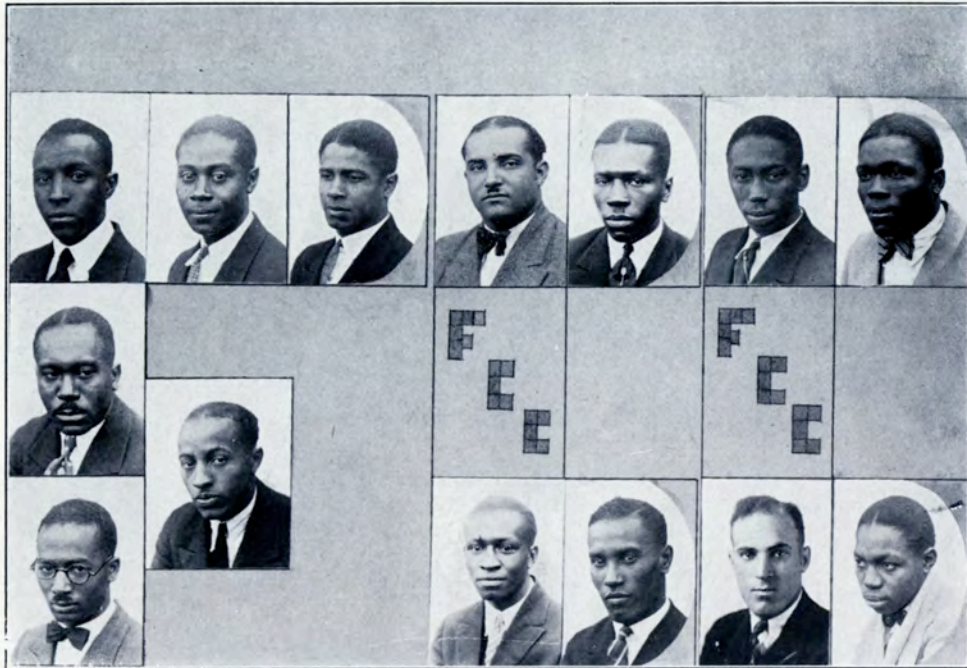


EPHAMIE P WARE, President
MYRTLE THOMPSON, Vice President
RUBY P MITCHELL, Secretary
MANDURA LUCIEN, Cor. Secretary
LUCILLE AUGUSTINE, Treasurer

Y. W. C. A.

The Young Women's Christian Association of New Orleans University is playing an important part in student life especially among the women. The delegates to the various conferences filled with intense desire to serve those around them more and better came back to the University with the view of making the 'Y' one among the best student organizations.

The Y W C. A. provides an opportunity for Christian and social life. Each week it conducts a Vesper Service which stresses the religious life of the University. Many teas have been sponsored by the Y W C. A. all of which give the women a chance for service as well as for friendship.



The F. C. C.

The F. C. C. was organized in the early part of the year of 1924 by a small group of college students, who realized the necessity of such an organization on our campus.

The club has as it's goal the idea of promoting a higher scholastic standing and student government. However the history of this organization, like all organizations of it's kind is marked with success and failures. Yet success has overshadowed failure.

Under the leadership of the F. C. C. The Tiger's Claw a monthly magazine edited and managed by the students, was founded. This magazine was at first edited and managed by members of the F. C. C. Today it has passed from the hands of the club to those of the student body

To become a member of the F. C. C. one must be no less than a 'B' grade student and of good habits.



Melden Dramatic Club

The dramatic interest of the campus is taken care of by this group.

Many times during the year plays are given to large audiences. This year the students have realized the full advantages offered by this organization. Prof S. C. Walker is the able director of this club.



The Choral Club

Of the many extra-curricular activities of the University no one is more essential and important than the Choral Club which is directed by Alma Lillie Hubbard. In many respects the Choral Club holds first place, in that it is the only organization which reflects the true quality and character of the University. This club consists of male and female quartets and a glee club of mixed voices. These various groups render programs for the various public meetings and churches of the city. Among its distinct contributions to the public, are the radio programs rendered over the WSMB broadcasting station and its records produced by the Victor Talking Machine Co. From these groups are selected the members of the University Choir who render music for the Sunday service and for the various religious programs.



The Music Study Club

The Music Study Club is comprised of piano students of intermediate and advanced grade. The club studies the works of the composers used in student recitals. The Music Theory classes are largely made of Classified Music Students of the Music Study Club.



The University Orchestra

The New Orleans University Orchestra under the direction of Marion Dozier Walker is one of the most popular campus organizations. It is composed of twenty pieces and its members are quite talented. This organization furnished music for all the 'University Functions' and the daily chapel service. It was very creditably heard in a joint recital with the Choral Club, in a program of music by Negro Composers. The second annual concert—Recital of this organization was quite the Musical Event of the Season. In several student-recital programs the orchestra also assisted.



Debating Club

This group has a two-fold purpose to promote public speaking on the campus, to supplement the training in speaking which its members may get in the classroom to create interest in the current day news.

The membership is limited to Juniors and Seniors, but 'Sophs' of unusual ability may gain admittance. The program consists of debates and group discussions. The members have gained the valuable experience of learning how to face an audience with the ease of veterans. From this group the Varsity Debating team is picked.

Names reading from right to left standing Richards, Walker Stuart, Reason, Robinson. Seated Gardiner Prof Walker coach Green.



Hall of Fame for 1927-28

Miss New Orleans University.....	Marion Bruens
Most Popular Boy.....	David Segue
Most Modern Girl.....	Lucy Richards
Most Modern Boy.....	John Robinson
Best Looking Girl.....	Grace Ducote
Handsomest Boy.....	William Harold
Best Figure.....	Mandura Lucien
Best Physique.....	Warren W Sartor
Most Old Fashioned Girl.....	Lucille Augustine
Most Old Fashioned Boy.....	Melvid Kems
Best Business Man.....	Theodore Brown
Best Personality.....	Ellingston E. Green
Most Intellectual Girl.....	Agatha Powell
Most Intellectual Boy.....	Joseph Reason
Best Dressed Girl.....	Inez King
Best Dressed Boy.....	Hezekiah Johnson
Quietest Person.....	Robert Mahone
Noisiest Person.....	George Washington
Best Girl Athlete.....	Willie Abrams
Best Boy Athlete.....	'Big Ike' Harrison
Funniest Girl.....	Mildred Greggs
Funniest Boy.....	Herbert McGuinn
Everybody's Friend.....	Eugene Richards



MISS NEW ORLEANS UNIVERSITY



E. S. RICHARDS

It would be wholly impossible for anyone to publish such a volume as the Tiger without the wholehearted support of many co-workers. The Tiger of 1928 is a result of such timely co-operation consequently there are several things which may seem somewhat incoherent due to the great number of ideas incorporated. At the same time however we feel that it will fully serve its purpose.

A few of the staff members have done notable work in the publication of this book, and are worthy of special mention. Ellingston Green directed the advertising drive and wrote a few articles which appear on the Tiger's pages. The Athletic Section reflects the time and effort spent by Alfred Gardiner. Ernest Jones planned many features of the book. Eleanor Parker did exceptionally well in gathering and arranging data of the night school. Lloyd Stuart has been of great worth to all departments.

Our Faculty Advisors have been of special help to the Tiger. Prof. S. C. Walker gave us our beginning and helped in the proof reading. Prof. F. E. Smith, Jr. has been most generous with his time and advice. Miss D. T. Reeves directed our business department.



T. E. BROWN



The Tiger

EDITORIAL STAFF

Eugene Richards, Editor-in-Chief
 James Robinson, Asst. Editor-in-Chief
 Alfred Gardiner, Sport Editor
 Boise Bell, Asst. Sport Editor
 Calanthe Walker, Art Editor
 Ernest Jones, Asst. Art Editor
 Alma Williams, Asst. Art Editor
 Eleanor Parker, Humor Editor
 Lucy E. Richards, Calendar Editor
 Clarence Connor, Snapshot Editor

BUSINESS STAFF

Theodore E. Brown, Business Mgr
 Lloyd Stuart, Asst. Business Mgr
 Theodore Griffith, Advertising Mgr
 Charles Washington, Asst. Adv Mgr
 Warren Sartor, Circulation Mgr
 Alvin Robinson, Asst. Circulation Mgr
 Kenneth Pollard, Asst. Circulation Mgr
 Clarence Clark, Asst. Adv Mgr
 Ellingston Green, Treasurer

FACULTY ADVISORS

S. C. Walker
 Miss D. T. Reeves
 F. E. Smith, Jr.



The Tiger's Claw

The Tiger's Claw as a monthly paper was born in the minds of the members of the F. C. C. during the second semester of 1925-26. At first this journal was sponsored strictly by the F. C. C. in order to vindicate its continued existence to both faculty and students. At the close of the session of 1925-26 it received the appreciation of all and a definite financial program was formulated which gave the Tiger financial independence.

Our sponsor Prof. S. C. Walker has realized his optimistic prediction and the Tiger's Claw is now a fixture in the life of the University. The staff as shown above are from left to right, standing: Octave Lilly, reporter; Matthew Walker, student editor; James Robinson, reporter; Lloyd Stuart, sports editor; William Bickham, reporter; David Segue, reporter. Sitting: Clarence Connor, reporter; Prof. S. C. Walker, faculty advisor; Joseph Reason, editor-in-chief; Prof. F. E. Smith, faculty advisor; Ellingston Greene, business manager.



New Orleans University

BULLETIN

Vol 3

FEBRUARY 1928

No. 2

Published quarterly by New Orleans University, 55 8 St Charles Ave.
New Orleans, La.

Entered as second-class matter. December 31 1925 at the Post Office
at New Orleans, La. under Act of August 24, 1912.

THE BULLETIN

It is the purpose of the administration of New Orleans University to publish a quarterly Bulletin one number of which shall be the Annual Catalog.

The reasons for such a publication are obvious. New Orleans University has a host of friends, patrons and former students who are eager to receive occasional messages concerning the activities of the school. The faculty and students have many things which they would like to say to the friends of the institution far and near. New Orleans University has played an important part in the education of the colored youth of the Southland, and it is fitting that some record of its work appear should in permanent printed form. Moreover the amazing progress of Negro education in the South at the present time makes it all the more necessary to inform the public as to the contribution New Orleans University has made in the educational uplift of the race. Then, too, New Orleans University is on the threshold of a development and expansion and feels the urge of telling the public about its plans. The need for an enlarged endowment fund and for additional buildings is apparent to all, and these claims must be brought to the attention of the friends of Christian education and many thousand former students for all of whom the Bulletin is to be a clearing-house of information and a convenient point of contact.

In the best sense of the word the Bulletin is to be a species of legitimate advertising for New Orleans University. Application has been made for a permit to send out the Bulletin as second class mail matter which rates will apply also to the catalog number.



The "Y" Gossip

The "Y" Gossip is a semi-weekly paper published by the Y M C A. of the University. Its purpose is to keep the students in general acquainted with what is going on about the school. It carries sporting social and general news as well as instructive editorials and articles. The lively social news which the Gossip features has caused a rapidly growing popularity that has already made the Gossip one of the campus institutions.

The staff is composed of Lloyd B. Stuart, editor James Robinson business manager John W. Robinson, circulation manager George Earles, campus expert Alonzo T. Chambers, social editor Eugene Richards sports editor W. W. Sartor printer and Prof. F. E. Smith, faculty advisor.



ATHLETICS



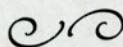


The Athletic Board

The Athletic Board consists of seven members, four faculty members appointed by the president, two male students and one girl student elected by the student body. An Athletic Council of Alumni aids the Athletic Board in its work.

The duty of the Board is to direct and promote the athletic activities of the University. It elects managers. It has the right to veto in the election of captains. It is a channel for the expression of student wishes and opinions in matters of athletics.

The members of the board are as follows: Coach, Madison S. Briscoe, president, Prof. Braxton Young, Mrs. Lillian Oliver, Prof. Mason S. Frazier, Faculty Members and R. A. Gardiner, Ellingston Greene and Lucy Richards, Student Members.



The Coaching Staff

The athletic teams of N. O. U. are ably coached by M. S. Briscoe, who is a product of Lincoln University. Mr. Briscoe while in college was a three sport man, winning letters in track, basketball and being honorably mentioned in football. The two years under the supervision of Mr. Briscoe have been glorious years for the Tigers. This is indicated by the fact that the Tigers now lead the conference in basketball and football and are city champions in all inter collegiate athletics.

Mason Frazier, instructor of science in the academy, is a graduate of Samuel Huston College. While in college he was end on the varsity eleven. Mr. Frazier's assistance has meant much to the Tigers.



The Season

N O. U DOWNS LELAND 6 0

The Tigers opened the season by defeating Leland by a score of 6 0. The Leland eleven put up a game battle, but was unable to make any headway against the powerful Tiger crew. The lone touch-down was scored by Captain Turner in the second quarter. Left half back Brown starred for Leland.



Turner Cap



Jacob



Dixon



Brown



Harrison



King



Moore



Johnson



N O. U TRIMS JACKSON 6 0

Jackson College of Jackson, Mississippi was the next team to come to town. This game which was played the week following the Leland game, was unexpectedly close for the Tigers. The early part of the game found the Tigers having every thing their own way and scoring an easy touch-down in the first quarter. Jackson struck her stride in the second half and made the Tigers play their hardest in order to prevent a score. The Huber brothers starred for Jackson.



N O. U SWAMPS HAVEN 60-0

Haven Institute, the next team to come to town was simply outclassed by the Tigers. The Tigers scored during the first three minutes of play and proceeded to pile up points with such rapidity that the end of the first half found the score N O. U 30; Haven 0. The second half was played by the Baby Tigers, who imitated their big brothers by scoring thirty more points and holding Haven scoreless. Touchdowns were scored by Dixon, Turner 2, Gardiner, Harrison (2), Salone, Lyons, Hunt 2. All extra points were missed.



The Season

N O U DEFEATS XAVIER 12-0

Xavier being elated over her victory over the Southern Cats who were the champions of Louisiana for six years and who boasted of an uncrossed goal for the same number of years, was the next team to bow to the Tigers. The Gold Rushers led by captain Chenier put up a stiff battle and forced the Tigers to use the aerial route in order to score. The first touchdown was scored on a pass from Turner to Harrison. The second touchdown was scored a few minutes later on another pass this time from Turner to Moore. The outstanding feature of the game was the punting duel between Slim Moore of the Tigers and Augustine of the Gold Rush. Earles, veteran tackle of the Tigers also starred.



N O U AND STRAIGHT COLLEGE IN DEADLOCK

The game between the Tigers and the Crimson Tide, which was played November 5 provided one of the most thrilling struggles of the season. During the entire first quarter and the early moments of the second, the game see-sawed with neither team having the advantage. About the middle of the second quarter however N. O U broke the deadlock by scoring a touchdown on a pass from Turner to Harrison. The Tigers failed to hold this lead, however, for early in the fourth quarter the Crimson Tide began a march from their thirty yard line which only ended as they swept over the Tiger goal line for a score. Neither team was able to break this second deadlock and the game ended N O U 6, S C. 6



A. Sartor



Collins



Salone



The Season

ALCORN HOLDS TIGERS TO 0 0 SCORE

The Alcorn game which followed the Straight game found the Tigers making a very poor showing due to injuries received in the preceding game. The entire game was played by a rookie team which, although unable to cross the Alcorn goal managed to keep its own goal inviolate. C. Jacobs and S. Ward starred. The final score was Alcorn 0 N O U 0.



N O U SWAMPS ARKANSAS BAPTIST COLLEGE 38 0

The 1927 season ended in a blaze of glory as the Tigers smashed their way to a 38-0 victory over the A. B. C. Buffaloes in the Thanksgiving Day game. Two weeks of rest had restored the Tigers to top form and the Buffaloes were helpless before them. Outstanding features of the game were the line plunging and the off tackle slants of Lyons, Tiger half the defensive game played by King. N O U tackle the all-round play of Frank Dixon, Tiger half and the broken field running of Rutherford A. B. C. quarter. Touchdowns were scored by Lyons, Dixon, King, 2 Gardiner and Turner.



The Football Team Roster

A. Turner*	W. Gamble	C. Hunt*
G. Earles*	J. Riley	I. Harrison*
C. Jacobs*	W. McKissick	E. Peyton
E. Greene*	A. Hamilton	W. Sartor*
H. McGuinn*	C. Green	L. Jacobs
H. Johnson*	F. Dixon*	L. James
P. King*	A. Gardiner*	L. Bickham
C. Lyons*	A. Sartor*	S. DeRousseaux
T. Griffith	S. Collins*	M. Kamps
J. Robinson	J. Moore*	Lorenzo Johnson, Manager
S. Ward	J. Salone*	

* Indicates letter men.



Someday



Off they go



Shorty



Conference



Coach & Doc



Before the battle



Probably



Tigers



Too bad



Putting the "goofy" on



Babe



Getting ready



GULF COAST CHAMPIONS



The Season

N O U BOWS TO STRAIGHT

On January 14 1928 the New Orleans University Champion Basketeers of the Gulf Coast Conference began their season under the able guidance of Coach M. S. Brisco of Lincoln University and captained by Charles Dixon brilliant and diminutive forward. The candidacy of the team was larger than in previous seasons. These included William Bickham, Claiborne C. White, L. Harris, C. Jacobs, L. Bickham, R. A. Austin, J. Moore, G. McGhee and Charles Dixon.

The Crimson Tide, of Straight College met and defeated the Tigers of New Orleans University at the Pythian Temple, on January 14 in their first encounter. The dopesters charge this defeat to the over confident attitude assumed by the Tigers previous to the game as well as the first half of the game. The conflict was furiously fought lead by Captain Dixon forward and his running mate McGhee. During a very frenzied moment 'Big Ike' Harrison running guard lost track of his goal and tossed the ball into his opponent's goal thus enabling the Tide to down the Tigers 17-15. The Pythian Temple furnished the well arranged court as well as a large and enthusiastic crowd of rooters.



N O U DEFEATS ALCORN

On Saturday January 28 at the Pythian Temple the Alcorn College quintette from Alcorn, Mississippi found the Tigers eager for revenge. The lineup having been shifted a bit. 'Lanky' Moore was placed in center while 'Mule' White was shifted to standing guard. This formed one of the strongest quintettes in the Conference. The result was that Alcorn received a terrible drubbing which ended with the score Tigers 35 Alcorn 19. Dixon starred for the Tigers while his teammates played a smooth and brilliant game. Alcorn's most dangerous threats were long shots from mid field which often brought the spectators to their feet.





The Season

N O U TRIUMPHS OVER XAVIER

The New Orleans Tigers defeated Xavier College in a gruelling battle at the Pythian Temple February 4th. This game meant much to the Tigers Xavier having always been one of the Tigers most powerful opponents as well as one of the last barriers between City and Conference Championships. The Gold Rush demonstrated to the large crowd that packed the balcony that they had been well coached and at times penetrated the Tigers defense and tossed the ball unerringly into the basket McGhee the lanky forward of the Tigers shone as the brilliant star of the game, passing with accuracy shooting with skill, elusive as a phantom and netting eleven points for the Tigers. The final whistle found the Tigers leading by a goodly margin. Score 24 14



N O U DEFEATS ALCORN AGAIN

The invasion of the Tigers to foreign soil made new conquests and added friendships. February 8th the Tigers again encountered Alcorn. Since Alcorn was on her own soil she was expected to offer stiff resistance, however, the team fared no better, their long shots availed them nothing and the Tigers trounced them in their second meeting 36 22 Slim Moore proved his worth at center by tipping the ball at ease following up shots and netting fourteen points of the Tiger total



N O U DOWNS VICKSBURG Y M. C. A.

On February 9th, 1928 the Tigers met what they considered their stiffest opponents, the Y M. C. A. of Vicksburg Miss. A hectic battle ensued. The defense that has made the Tigers famous was then taxed to its utmost. The Vicksburgians launched an attack that at times bewildered their opponents, but finally they succumbed to the machine like precision of the Tigers' attack to a tune of 36 22 A large crowd witnessed the game and applauded the clever passing and shooting of the Tigers.





The Season

N O U TROUNCES SOUTHERN

Southern fell before the victorious stride of the Tigers on their homeward march, February 11th. This game was less colorful than any of the games that the Tigers had engaged in while on their tour. Penalties were inflicted frequently and only a few thrills were offered during the entire game. Big Ike Harrison starred for the Tigers, his shooting and passing featured the game. The Tigers' mentor had a chance to let his reserve material demonstrate its ability. 'Bick the Bullet' and Claiborne substituted forwards and showed tiptop form while Lloyd Harris showed rare form in dribbling and evading opponents. The score was 30-2 in favor of the Tigers.



N O U TROUNCES STRAIGHT

Eager for revenge the N O U Tigers met and defeated Straight College in their second encounter February 18th, 1928 to the score of 39-9. The packed balcony yelled and swayed, shuddered and gasped as the ball moved to and fro and the stalwart gladiators struggled for supremacy and the Gulf Coast Championship Title.

Every moment of the game furnished thrills. The Crimson Tide fought vainly attempting every second of the game to ward off defeat which they felt was inevitable. The Tigers passed, shot and moved as none but true Tigers can do. They were relentless in their attack and fought like demons until the last moment.

Slim Moore scored highest points of the game being credited with 17 points. White known as the "Mule" by his team mates, played a stellar game. This concluded the season and the Tigers were again acclaimed Champions of the Gulf Coast Conference.



THE TEAM

C. Dixon	Captain	Forward
'Big Ike' Harrison		Guard
C. White		Guard
'Slim Moore		Center
G. McGhee		Forward
W. Bickham		Forward
R. Austin		Forward
L. Harris		Guard



Baseball

The baseball team of 1927 began its season in April and played what was probably the shortest season in the history of baseball at N O U. Only four games were played, the Tigers splitting even on the four winning two and losing two.

The first game was with Straight College and resulted in a crushing victory for the Tigers by a count of 16-2. It was this victory which retained for the Tigers the title of city champions which they have now held for three successive years. The outstanding feature of this game was the superb pitching of Alfred 'Kid' Bland, N. O. U.'s all around star of the diamond. Bland fanned eight men, walked but one and allowed but six hits in nine innings of play. Other features of the game were the hitting of 'Big Ike' Harrison, N. O. U.'s second baseman and the all around fine fielding of the N O U nine.

The score by innings:

S C.	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
N O. U.	0	0	6	1	4	2	0	3	x



The second game was with Southern and resulted in another victory, this time by a much closer score. The game was a tight pitcher's battle between Bowie of N. O. U. and Johnson of Southern both of whom had one bad inning in which they surrendered all the runs that were scored. Johnson's bad inning came in the sixth when the Tigers combined four hits with two Southern errors to score five runs. Bowie's bad inning came in the ninth when four successive singles gave Southern three runs and brought them within one run of tying the score. The final score was N. O. U. 5, Southern 4.

The score by innings:

N O U	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0
Southern	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	3



The Leland game came next and found the Tigers suffering their first defeat of the season by a 7-5 count. The Tigers went into the game heavy favorites to win but minus the services of McGhee, outfielder Harrison, second baseman and Bowie pitcher. The absence of Bowie forced the Tigers to send into the box Leonard Brown, a rookie southpaw who found the going too hard for him and blew up in the sixth inning giving up four hits and five runs. Bland, who relieved him pitched invincible ball the remainder of the game, but the Tiger hitters were helpless before the pitching of Purvis and the game ended with the Tiger crew still trailing.

The score by innings:

N O. U.	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Leland	0	0	0	2	0	5	0	0	0



Baseball

The second game with Southern and the final game of the season resulted in another defeat for the Tigers, this time by a 3 2 count. Bowie and Johnson staged another pitcher's battle that lasted eleven innings and kept the crowd on edge all the way. The first five innings were scoreless, but two singles and a double gave Southern a two run lead in the sixth that for a time looked big enough to win. The irrepressible Bland broke loose in the seventh, however, singling stealing second, going to third on a wild pitch and scoring on Grant's infield out. Again in the ninth Bland singled, stole second and scored on Griffith's triple to tie the score at two all. The two teams were scoreless in the tenth, but in the eleventh Harrison's error and a double gave Southern the winning run.

The score by innings:

Southern	-----	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
N. O. U	-----	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0



Track

Track, although in its infancy at N. O. U. has created quite a bit of interest among the students. The first call for track was answered by many aspirants, who after several weeks of strenuous training, fitted out a team composed of I. Harrison, A. Bland, C. White and T. Griffith to represent N. O. U. at the first intercollegiate track meet held at Tuskegee Institute, Alabama.

The result was that two third places were won by the Tigers. In the third week of May an intra-mural Track Meet was staged. Eighteen medals were awarded to the boys and six to the girls. The following events were for boys

Running broad jump.
Fifty-yard dash.
One-hundred yard dash.
Sixty yard dash.
Discus throw
Hammer throw
Shot put.
Pole vault.
Running high jump.

The following events were for the girls

Fifty yard dash.
Running high jump.
Running broad jump.



Lawyer "Billy".



Room for one



If a body meet
a body



Strike One!



First come First served



I am afraid



Not so bad



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love



Physical Culture



GIRLS ATHLETICS

Physical education for girls is under the supervision of Mrs. Lillian Oliver. In conjunction with this department several athletic teams have been organized. Intra-mural meets in track, tennis, volley ball, and basketball create much interest on the campus. Intercollegiate athletics among girls at N O U is still in its infancy. However, the basketball team may boast of four engagements and four victories. The teams defeated were Xavier three times, the Straight College once. The following girls were pioneers in intercollegiate athletics at N O U.

Willie Abrams
Dolzie Epps
Helen Evans
Maggie Hardnett
Beatrice M. Long
Mandura Lucian
Maxine Marcell

Evelyn Thomas
Gladys Turner
Hilda Turner
Rosa Walmsley
Mary Welsh
Ramona White
Olivia Williams



Calendar

SEPTEMBER 1927

- | | |
|---|---|
| 10—First Faculty Meeting. | 4—Examinations and organization of classes. |
| 12—Registration Day for town students. | 22—Opening social in dining hall. |
| 13—Registration Day for out-of-town students. | 23—Matriculation Day observed in chapel. |
| | 29—Opening social at Peck Home. |

OCTOBER 1927

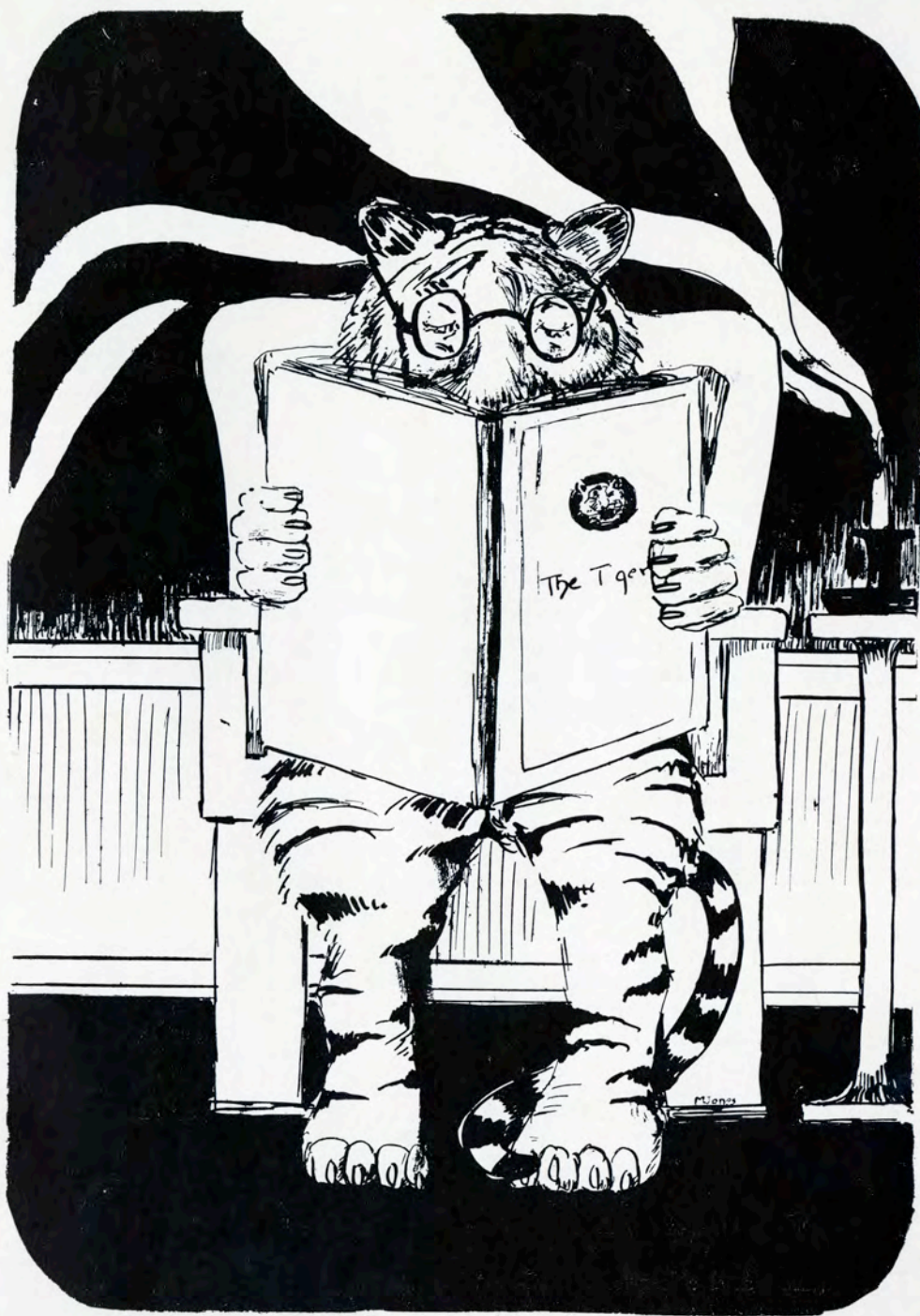
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|------------------------------------|--|
| 8—Football—Leland vs. N O. U | 15—Booster's Club entertainment for Jackson at Miss Brown's residence. |
| 8—Entertainment in dining hall. | 20—Educational Club organized. |
| 10—Organization of Booster's Club. | 22—Y M. C. A. stag at City 'Y'. |
| 15—Football—Jackson vs. N. O. U | |

NOVEMBER 1927

- | | |
|---|--|
| 5—Football—Straight vs. N O. U | 24—Thanksgiving Day |
| 6—Organization of Young Men's Bible Class. | 24—Football—A. B. C. vs. N O. U |
| 12—Willis J King speaks in chapel. | 25—Royal Twelve stag. |
| 12—Football—Alcorn vs. N O. U | 28—Bishop Wood speaks in chapel. |
| 4 19—Negro Achievement Week fostered by Omega Psi Phi. | 29—Y W Friendship Tea in 'Y' room. |
| 20—Omega Psi Phi mass meeting at First Street Church, J B. F Shaw speaker | 30—Meeting of South Central Association of Colleges for Negro Youth. |
| 23—Bishop Gains visits Chapel. | 30—Meeting of Forensic League in President's home. |

DECEMBER 1927

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1 2—Examinations. | 13—B Sharp Club's Pleasant Hour in College Chapel. |
| 1—"Night in Harlem" by Y M. C. A. in University Dining Hall. | 16—Y W C. A. Bazaar in Dining Hall. |
| 1—"Mock Trial" by 'Y' in chapel. | 22—Football stag in Dining Hall. |
| 5-8—Dr. Holmes visits campus. | 23—Christmas Holidays begin. |
| 10-11—Visit from Jane Saddler and Frank Wilson of Y W and Y M. | 24—Royal Twelve social. |
| 12—F. C. C. Reunion. | 31—Omega Psi Phi Holiday Social at residence of Misses E. and I. Maxwell. |



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Calendar—(Continued)

JANUARY 1928

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2—School work resumed. | 20—Style Show and Popularity Contest in College Chapel. |
| 5—Organization of C. C. A. and Hi Y clubs. | 22—Aftermath of football season in chapel. |
| 13—Oratical Contest—Xavier vs. N. O. U. | 23—Second Semester begins. |
| 14—Basketball—Straight vs. N. O. U. | 29—Basketball—Alcorn vs. N. O. U. |
| 15—Royal Twelve stag. | 27—First Intercollegiate Social at Straight College. |
| 19 20—Semester examinations. | |

FEBRUARY 1928

- | | |
|---|--|
| 1—N. O. U. Night at Lincoln Theatre. | 12—Negro Memorial Day. |
| 2—Day of Prayer for Colleges. | 12 17—F. C. C. observe Negro History Week. |
| 12—Observation of Lincoln's Birthday in chapel. | 21—Carnival. |

MARCH 1928

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 1 2—Examinations. | 22—Founder's Day |
| 2—Football play, 'Ye Olde College Year' in Chapel. | 30—Orchestra Concert. |
| 16—Epworth League Pageant in Chapel. | 31—Baseball—Xavier vs. N. O. U. |

APRIL 1928

- | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 2-7—Negro Health Week. | 20—Campus Night, by Senior Class. |
| 13—'The Iron Mask,' by Dramatic Club. | 23—Royal Twelve Social. |
| 12 13—Examinations. | |

MAY 1928

- | | |
|-------------------------------|---------------------|
| 7 12—Senior Recognition Week. | 21 22—Examinations. |
| 20—Baccalaureate Sermon. | 24—Commencement. |



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'There's H O in the ocean,
2

There's H O in the sea,
2

And for quite awhile I've had nothing,

But H O in me.
2

* * *

Rock bye Senior on the tree top
As long as you study the cradle will rock
And if you stop digging
The cradle will fall,
Down will come Senior Di ploma and all.

* * *

A DIRTY CRACK

The good Dean telling his class of some
experiences while on a hunting trip

Dean We had not been hunting long
when my rifle cracked and there lay a rabbit
dead at my feet.

Skeptical Student Had it been dead long?

* * *

FRESHMAN TALKING ABOUT A SENIOR

1st Freshmen 'Here she comes looking
like an Easter egg.

2nd Freshman Why do you call her
that?

1st Freshman She is hard-boiled and
all painted up.

MISS REEVES IN ECONOMIC CLASS

The Japanese belong to the yellow race.
They are a small but active and courageous
people, etc.

Mr. Butler, an apt student

Yes Miss Reeves that's true and the Japan-
ese women eat fish and they also multiply
fast.

* * *

Prof "Every one has a certain well-
developed bump of curiosity

Student Where it is found Prof ?

* * *

CAN YOU IMAGINE

Richards going along without his pipe
in his pocket

Green not talking of Wilhemina

Brown; hunting homebrew

Griffin not playing football

Reason not grinning

Jones not dignified

Bell not teasing

Sartor saying "He's going to a dance
in preference of church

Gardnier not helping to bring the bacon
home

Rev Washington; not preaching Well
if you can imagine these things you are a
'NUT'

* * *

Now I lay me down to sleep, before I
take tomorrow's test

If shall die before I wake, Thank Heaven,
I'll have no test to take.



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French is my Waterloo I shall not pass.

It maketh me to study at night It cracketh my brains.

It leadth me in the path of desperation for the grades sake.

Yea, though I walk from my room to my class, I feel all evil for my knees do quake. My note-book and test do not comfort me the Prof giveth me my reports in the presence of mine enemies he announceth them with 'D' My eyes runneth over

Suerly 'French Shall follow me all the days of my life' and I shall dwell in the Bug house' forever

* * *

Five-year old Arthur awoke at three o'clock in the morning

'Tell me a story mother dear he begged.

Mother Quiet dear Daddy will be in soon and tell us both one.

* * *

SUPERIOR

Graduate Have you an opening for a college trained man as I am.

Manager Yes, it's right behind you, and would you mind closing the door as you go through.

* * *

IN AMERICAN GOVERNMENT CLASS

Miss Reeves How many have been to the penitentiary?

Bell (Laughing I have visited it.

* * *

First Student 'That girl that you have been talking about lately has a reputation of being a gold digger

Second Student By George, she is a poor Geologist.

GRIEF

I sent my son to N O U

With a pat upon his back,

I sent him many dollars.

And got a Quarterback.

* * *

Room mate She told me she loved me and I feel like Chesterfield.

Other-mate How's that friend?

Room mate H—m? I Satisfy

* * *

Johnny What makes that new baby at your house cry so much?

Lloyd It don't cry so much and any way if you had all your teeth out, and all your hair off and your legs were so weak you couldn't stand on them, I guess you'd cry too.

* * *

She— If you remember I wasn't so anxious to marry you I refused you six times.

He— 'Yes then my luck had to give out.

* * *

NERVOUS

I simply can't stand that toot of a motor horn.

Why not?

Some guy ran away with my wife in a car and every time I hear a horn I think he's bringing her back.

* * *

Senior A Student was dropped from an institution because he was seen taking alcohol from the Chemistry laboratory

Freshman Would he have been dropped if there was no prohibition laws?



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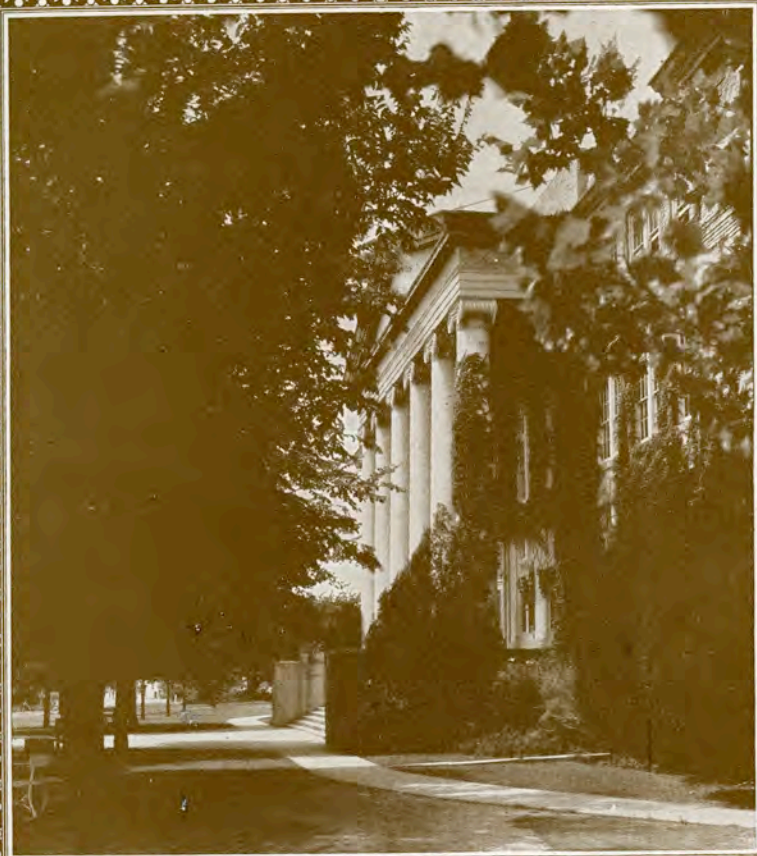
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